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Earlham College.
Sargasso

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1 out of 4

*This was the first year to
some and the final year to
others . . . To everyone it
was part of an exciting four
years of College Life at
Earlham.*

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This is where we spent most of 4 years



Ruby Davis, Ph. D.

Professor of English

Dedication

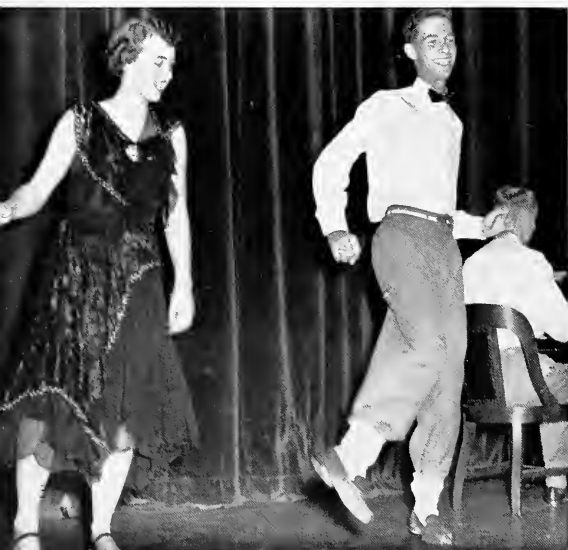
This Sargasso is dedicated to Ruby Davis for her dedication to Earlham.

Insofar as the college reflects a youthful spirit, a mature interest in each student, and a respect for high standards, it reflects Ruby Davis.





the 1st out of 4 years ...



When we had a lot to
learn, — academic and
otherwise . . .



*Freshman
Class Officers*

Wayne Vincent
Wanda Holmes
Joyce Jefferson
Lee Wale





Row One:

James Altick
Greenville, Ohio
Gordon Arnold
New Paris, Ohio
Jane Asahina
Honolulu, T. H.
Beverly Baker
Richmond, Ind.
Mary Banks
New Paris, Ohio
Alice Beal
Winnetka, Ill.

Freshmen

Row Two:

Fred Bell
Concord, Mass.
Mary Bell
Philadelphia, Pa.
Anne Blodgett
Haddonfield, N. J.
Patricia Borden
Dalton, Mass.
Robert Bourne
Eaton, Ohio
William Bradley
Greenville, Ohio

Row Three:

Mary Bridegum
Mt. Holly, N. J.
Carol Brunswick
Philadelphia, Pa.
Peggy Buell
Plainsfield, Ind.
John Zavitz
Chevy Chase, Md.
Albert Byrd
Indianapolis, Ind.
Katherine Cameron
Hamilton, Ohio

Row Four:

Joan Campbell
Camden, Ohio
Marjorie Campbell
Camden, Ohio
Sue Campbell
Tipton, Ind.
Joseph Carter
New Castle, Ind.
Carmen Chance
Huntingdon Valley, Pa.
Gene Chenoweth
Red Key, Ind.

Row Five:

Lyle Chester
Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Gene Christman
Eaton, Ohio
Jean Clark
Gary, Ind.
John Clark
Richmond, Ind.
Mary Clark
Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Sandy Clark
Swarthmore, Pa.

Row Six:

Harry Clements
Paoli, Ind.
David Coachran
Smethport, Pa.
Carol Coggeshall
Collegeville, Pa.
Patricia Compton
Jonesboro, Ind.
Charles Cooper
Philadelphia, Pa.
Tannya Cooper
Richmond, Ind.

Row Seven:

Stanley Cornwell
Campbellsburg, Ind.
Hannah Deutsch
Des Moines, Iowa
Doris Dillman
Richmond, Indiana
Norma Dillman
Lynn, Ind.
Richard Doherty
Drexel Hill, Pa.
Hazel Dunn
Richmond, Ind.



Row One:

Nancy Dwinell
Langhorne, Pa.

Marilee Ebersole
Michigan City, Ind.

Joy Edmonson
Columbus, Ohio

Suzanne Eichenberg
Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Lewis Eldridge
Rensselaerville, N. Y.

Albert Elkan
Vineland, N. J.

Freshmen

Row Two:

Robert Elliot
Richmond, Ind.

Marcia Emerson
Mooresville, Ind.

Barbara Ferree
Pleasantville, N. Y.

Carmania Fields
Geneva, Ind.

Alberta Finch,
Kensington, Md.

Leila Fisher
Joliet, Ill.

Row Three:

Robert Fowler
Albany, Ga.

Betty Furnas
Richmond, Ind.

Herbert Gardner
River Forest, Ill.

Barbara Garone
Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Patricia Gephart
Liberty, Ind.

Katherine Gregory
Havre de Grace, Md.

Row Four:

Charles Hagee
Mooresville, Ind.

Elizabeth Haines
Hazleton, Ind.

Kathy Haley
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Patricia Hall
Richmond, Ind.

Ruth Halteman
Dayton, Ohio

Katherine Hamilton
Marion, Ohio

Row Five:

Mary Ellen Hamilton
Richmond, Ind.

Richard Hardin
Greenfield, Ind.

William Harvey
Indianapolis, Ind.

Darrell Heiser
Carmel, Ind.

Mary Lou Henley
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Ruth Hennigar
Richmond, Ind.

Row Six:

Richard Hoerner
Keokuk, Iowa

Elsa Von Haeseler
Gilbertsville, N. Y.

Wanda Holmes
Indianapolis, Ind.

Virginia Horn
Philadelphia, Pa.

Joan Hauschild
Richmond, Ind.

Waneta Hubbard
Liberty, Ind.

Row Seven:

Donald Hymer
Roachdale, Ind.

Alida Jacobs
Evanston, Ill.

Mary James
Salamanca, N. Y.

Charles Jacobson
Silver Spring, Md.

Joyce Jefferson
Eaton, Ohio

Beverly Jenkins
Hamilton, Ohio



Row One:

Nina Johnson
Liberty, Ind.

Shirley Johnson
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Carl Kamphausen
Manhasset, N. Y.

Evelyn Kellum
Mooreville, Ind.

Maxine Kendall
Carmel, Ind.

Philip Lacy
Milton, Ind.

Freshmen

Row Two:

Lucy Larman
Jenkintown, Pa.

Robert Laverty
Richmond, Ind.

Patricia Lawrence
Richmond, Ind.

Richard Leidberg
Chicago, Ill.

Jinx Lippincott
Marlton, N. J.

Susan Long
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Row Three:

Janet Lovejoy
Concord, Mass.

Evelyn Maier
Richmond, Ind.

John Marshall
Chicago, Ill.

Margaret Matchett
Chevy Chase Md.

Ray Mather
Elgin, Ill.

David Miars
Wilmington, Ohio

Row Four:

Jacqueline Meissler
Richmond, Ind.

Murray Mills
Indianapolis, Ind.

John Miser
Albion, Ind.

Ann Mood
Collingswood, N. J.

Jacqueline Moore
Long Island, N. Y.

Ruthanne Mott
Indianola, Iowa

Row Five:

Esther Mullen
Richmond, Ind.

Dan Nusbaum
Richmond, Ind.

Anna Odle
Veedersburg, Ind.

Nita Odle
Veedersburg, Ind.

Eugene Ogle
Oak Park, Ill.

David Osborne
Richmond, Ind.

Row Six:

Carl Parker
Philadelphia, Pa.

Richard Paul
Frankfort, Ind.

Dolores Pittenger
Gary, Ind.

Ronald Pitts
Westfield, Ind.

Robert Pressler
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

James Puckett
Richmond, Ind.

Row Seven:

James Raines
Pendleton, Ind.

Cheryl Rau
Centerville, Ind.

Wayne Reeve
Camby, Ind.

Eugene Ressler
Hagerstown, Ind.

Merrie Richardson
North Manchester, Ind.

Nona Robinson
Alanson, Mich.



Freshmen

Row One:

Mary Rizzi
Scarsdale, N. Y.

Joseph Roberts
Noblesville, Ind.

Frank Robertson
Indianapolis, Ind.

Phyllis Rodgers

Nancy Rohrer
Wakarusa, Ind.

Barbara Ruch
Dresher, Pa.

Row Two:

Joyce Ruhl
Richmond, Ind.

Pat Souders
Noblesville, Ind.

Nancy Schroer
Webster Groves, Mo.

Carol Schulz
Indianapolis, Ind.

Walter Schwegman
Richmond, Ind.

June Schweizer
Richmond, Ind.

Row Three:

Carmen Scott
Long Island, N. Y.

Philip Shore
Pilot Mountain, N. C.

William Solt
Landsdowne, Pa.

Richard Stadelman
Richmond, Ind.

Phil Stafford
Richmond, Ind.

Esther Starbuck
Richmond, Ind.

Row Four:

Betty Jane Stelle
Connersville, Ind.

Mary Stibitz
Burlington, Vt.

Katherine Stinson
Centerville, Ind.

Janet Stocker
Bradford, Ohio

Wilmer Stratton
W. Orange, N. J.

Arthur Taylor
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Row Five:

Charles Thaeler
Chathan, N. J.

Nancy Theders
Connersville, Ind.

Mary Thomford
Kennett Sq., Pa.

Jules Tileston
Indianapolis, Ind.

Darwin Urtfer
Merion, Pa.

Robert Vance
Indianapolis, Ind.

Row Six:

Alvin Van Cleave
Waukegan, Ill.

Richard Van Duyn
Greenfield, Ind.

Wayne Vincent
Amboy, Ind.

Paul Wagner
Twisp, Wash.

Stanley Waldren
Richmond, Ind.

Earl Waltz
Goshen, Ind.

Row Seven:

Herbert Wass
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Stephen Wersan
New York, N. Y.

Leland Wiggins
Losantville, Ind.

Elizabeth Williams
Western Springs, Ill.

Maris Williams
Philadelphia, Pa.

John Winters
West Newton, Ind.

Freshmen



Helen Bang
Richmond, Ind.
John Bond
Hagerstown, Ind.
Richard Foley
Richmond, Ind.



Dan Grimes
Cambridge City, Ind.
Peter Jacobsen
New York, N. Y.
James Kutter
Hagerstown, Ind.



Marshall Malcolm
Richmond, Ind.
James Marshall
Indianapolis, Ind.
Nondus Merrill
Jonesboro, Ind.



Paul Nelson
Palmerton, Pa.
Pat Raine
Charlestown, O.



James Shute
Eaton, O.
Bill Steen
Richmond, Ind.



Barbara Trueblood
Richmond, Ind.
Leland Wade
Hartford, Conn.



Howard Washington
Kokomo, Ind.
John Weers
Williamsburg, Ind.

Special Students



Shirley Bowman
Richmond, Ind.

Margaret Heulton
Whittier, Calif.



Emily Hirooka
Osaka, Japan

Peter Mbadiwe
Enugu Nigeria, West Africa



Etsuko Mukai
Oshina, Okinawa

Miyoka Oshiro
Naha City, Okinawa



Karola Saekel
Munich, Germany

Ulrich Schaefer
Hall, Germany



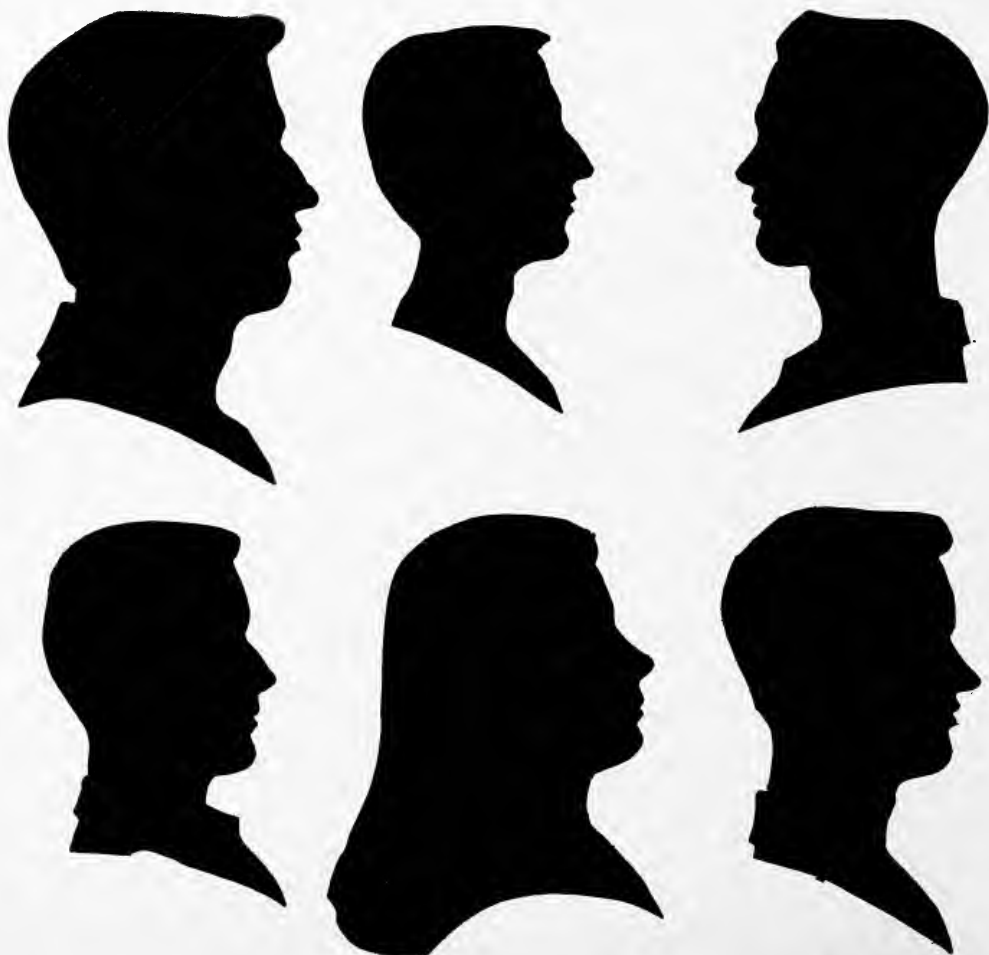
James Thomas
Spiceland, Ind.

Mary Underhill
Richmond, Ind.



When we had learned *some things*, academically and otherwise..... and were ready to tell the world what we knew.

The Sophomores came back





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Dick Emmons
Christina Baldwin
Mary Ann Sellars
Conrad Joyner

*for their 2 out
of 4 Years*





Row One:

Anna Belle Akers
Lebanon, Ind.

Peter Anton
Richmond, Indiana

Jo Armintrout
Muncie, Indiana

Jean Baker
Orlando, Florida

Christina Baldwin
Indianapolis, Ind.

Shirley Ballard
Richmond, Indiana

Sophomores

Row Two:

Alice Barrett
Summit, N. J.

Gayle Bates
Richmond, Ind.

Robert Bedford
Monterey, California

Helen Binford
Richmond, Ind.

Richard Bishop
Flora, Ind.

Irene Bisk
New York, N. Y.

Row Three:

Katherine Bowen
Connersville, Ind.

Louise Caplan
Ambridge, Pa.

Robert Capper
Philadelphia, Pa.

James Champlin
Coventry, R. I.

Guy Chappell
Philadelphia, Pa.

Jane Cargill
Wood-Ridge, N. J.

Row Four:

David Chase
Richmond, Indiana

Daniel Christy
Elmer, N. J.

Marjorie Comfort
Evanston, Ill.

Janet Copeland
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Jane Cox
Richmond, Ind.

Frank Dale
Dublin, Ind.

Row Five:

Irene Davis
Fairmount, Ind.

Norma Davis
New York, N. Y.

Milton Demoranville
Bolton, Mass.

Joan Despres
Scarsdale, N. Y.

Michael Deutsch
Des Moines, Iowa

John Draper
Marion, Ind.

Kimball Dyer
Detroit, Mich.

Stuart Dyer
Detroit, Mich.

John East
Normal, Ill.

Richard Emmons
Rockville, Md.

Arnold Epmeir
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Joan Espen
Elkins Park, Pa.

Row Seven:

Robert Eubank
Richmond, Indiana

William Fern
Great Neck, N. Y.

Paul Figgins
New Burlington, Ohio

Fern Fillingham
Northport, Mich.

Thelma Flory
Nazareth, Pa.

Vera Freivogel
Flushing, N. Y.



Row One:

Peggy Gardner
Chatham, N. J.

Sarah Gaw
Middletown, Ohio

Guy Goens
Richmond, Ind.

Suzanna Goodyear
Kenuit, N. J.

James Hale
Richmond, Ind.

Helen Hall
Paoli, Ind.

Sophomores

Row Two:

Jeanette Harcourt
Indianapolis, Ind.

Sara Lou Harlan
Lynn, Ind.

Richard Herz
Richmond, Ind.

Argyl Houser
Floral Park, N. Y.

Jean Hayes
West Chester, Pa.

Harold Heacock
Biglerville, Pa.

Row Three:

James Heath
Richmond, Ind.

Max Heirich
Muskogee, Okla.

John Heise
Paoli, Ind.

Martha Henderson
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Delores Herbert
Centerville, Ind.

Nancy Hiltner
Morrisville, Pa.

Row Four:

Quincy Honaker
Brownsville, Ind.

Thomas Hoernig
Dyer, Ind.

Buford Jones
Richmond, Ind.

Conrad Joyner
Richmond, Ind.

Bernard Karp

Betty Keen
Park Ridge, Ill.

Row Five:

Kendall Kelly
Rosemont, Pa.

Keith Kendall
Thorntown, Ind.

Thomas Kennon
Raphine, Va.

John Kriebel
Richmond, Ind.

James Lippincott
Hammond, Ind.

Marjorie Lang
Swarthmore, Pa.

Row Six:

Carla Lohman
Richmond, Ind.

Lois Lumpkin
Losantville, Ind.

Louis Lumpkin
Losantville, Ind.

Robert Macy
Indianapolis, Ind.

Jerry McCracken
Bringhurst, Ind.

Jean Miser
Baltimore, Md.

Row Seven:

Stephen Morse
Moorestown, Ind.

Hope Nagle
Richmond, Ind.

Irvin Niewoehner
Richmond, Ind.

Bruce Pearson
Indianapolis, Ind.

Alan Peckham
Richmond, Ind.

Roger Pennock
Medford, N. J.



Row One:

Louise Pilgrim
Richmond, Ind.

Evelyn Reed
Maplewood, N. J.

Norma Reeve
Camby, Ind.

Barry Reimenschneider
Lansdowne, Pa.

Effie Reppert
Glenside, Pa.

Sabron Reynolds
West Newton, Ind.

Sophomores

Row Two:

Mary Rigsbee
Arlington, Ind.

Marianne Rothenberg
New York, N. Y.

Harry Rudy
Pleasant Hill, Ohio

James Scherer
Richmond, Ind.

Richard Schlotterback
Richmond, Ind.

Carol Scholz
Media, Pa.

Row Three:

James Sedgwick
Hagerstown, Ind.

Mary Ann Sellars
Moorestown, Ind.

Retie Sharp
Haddonfield, N. J.

Priscilla Sherk
Wyomissing, Pa.

Hugh Smalley
Phillipsburg, Ohio

George Smith
Hammond, Ind.

Row Four:

Keay Smith
Clearwater, Florida

Marie Smith
Converse, Ind.

Milton Smith
Salem, N. J.

John Stamper
Anderson, Ind.

Florence Stanley
San Francisco, Calif.

Harold Stanton
Pleasantville, N. J.

Row Five:

Harold Steigerwalt
New Castle, Ind.

Larry Stone
Lambertville, N. J.

Richard Strittmater
Columbia, Pa.

Barbara Sudhoff
Richmond, Ind.

Ann Taylor
Baltimore, Md.

Ralph Thomas
West Hartford, Conn.

Row Six:

Jack Tilton

Robert Tomlinson
Mishawaka, Ind.

Phyllis Underwood
Forest Park, Ill.

Douglas Vance
Chicago, Ill.

Joan Vieser
Haddonfield, N. J.

Barbara Wall
Dayton, Ohio

Row Seven:

Lucy Warrick
Englewood, N. J.

Austin Wattles
Winter Park, Florida

Richard White
Centerville, Ind.

William Wildman
South Charlestown, Ohio

Elizabeth Willis
Hamilton Sq., N. J.

Ann Wissler
Long Beach, Calif.



Sophomores

Row One:

James Alexander
Richmond, Ind.

Mary Archibald
Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Katherine Burkett
Georgetown, Ill.

Darrell Conder
Richmond, Ind.

Row Two:

George Cooper
Watseka, Ill.

Justin Cummins
Richmond, Ind.

Clifford Dickman
Webster, Ind.

Philip Everett
Hartsdale, N. Y.

Row Three:

Robert Ewing
Richmond, Ind.

David Frazier
Richmond, Ind.

Dan Hayes
Richmond, Ind.

Bill Hoshell
Oak Park, Ill.

Row Four:

John Livezey
Philadelphia, Pa.

Warren McIntyre
Hagerstown, Ind.

Wilmer McMahan
Richmond, Ind.

Rod Morris
Poplar Ridge, N. Y.

Row Five:

Richard Orr
Richmond, Ind.

James Parnell
Indianapolis, Ind.

Pierre Perrine
Richmond, Ind.

Larry Smith
Richmond, Ind.

Row Six:

Yuan Tien
Richmond, Ind.

Therman Washington
Indianapolis, Ind.

John Waymire
Crown Point, Ind.

Ruth Wright
Indianapolis, Ind.

Row Seven:

Tom Zabec
Richmond, Ind.

Paul Zavitz
Richmond, Ind.



When the (spurious) honor of being an upper classman could almost over shadow any kind of learning,.....but added a great deal to our knowledge, academic and otherwise.

For the Juniors

Fred Benson, Jean Reeder, Paul Newlin,
Marge Glass, Joe Yamamoto, Dave Snyder (Service)





the 3rd year of 4

An F and an I and a FTY and then you add a 2, put 'em together and what have you got—Class of FIFTY TWO, the best class on campus, just ask us.

We fifty twoers met disaster early this year. After the theme of our float was too cleverly subtle for the comprehension of the judges, said float broke its moorings and clipped a Ford to the tune of \$90. Benson and his henchmen dug down into our pockets and we soon squared ourselves with the world, with a little green stuff to spare.

Our class led the way on campus all throughout the year, left the field in our dust to cop the song contest trophy, and topped things off by finally accomplishing the completion of the gateway which is a memorial to our former classmate, John Hendren, and which was dedicated by Tom Jones (after a fashion) on May Day.

With the best year yet to come keep your eye on the class of "52", we've just begun to fight.





Row One:

Suzette Atkins
Jamaica, B. W. I.

Nichola Bailey
Richmond, Ind.

Amy Barrett
Littleton, Mass.

Gerald Beiser
Seven Mile, Ohio

Fred Benson
Danville, Indiana

Richard Boggs
Warsaw, Indiana

Juniors

Row Two:

Jean Brick
Medford, N. J.

Fred Bronkhuyzen
Buenos Aires, Argentina

Duane Brown
Ruffsedale, Pa.

Eleanor Brown
New York, N. Y.

Helen Brown
Chicago, Illinois

Marion Brown
Indianapolis, Ind.

Row Three:

Kay Bunker
New York, N. Y.

William Butler
Indianapolis, Ind.

Havey Carender
New Castle, Ind.

Ralph Carey
Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Phyllis Clary
Paoli, Ind.

Ronald Clubb
Bedford, Ind.

Row Four:

John Cody
Canada

Ralph Cook
Portland, Maine

Paul Coppock
Memphis, Tenn.

Earl Cornelius
Richmond, Ind.

Martha Costion
Fairmount, Ind.

Beverly Cox
Richmond, Ind.

Row Five:

Ruth Cox
Winchester, Ind.

Marilyn Crandall
Richmond, Ind.

Luella Crauder
New Castle, Ind.

Barbara Cronk
Plainfield, Ind.

Grace Cunningham
Lansing, Mich.

Mary Dickinson
Swarthmore, Pa.

Row Six:

Marian Doane
Richmond, Ind.

Kenneth Doolittle
Honolulu, Hawaii

Jane Eddy
Schenectady, N. Y.

Langdon Elsbree
Wallingford, Pa.

James Fowler
Bethesda, Md.

Naomi Fraser
Jersey City, N. J.

Row Seven:

Paul Furnas
Richmond, Indiana

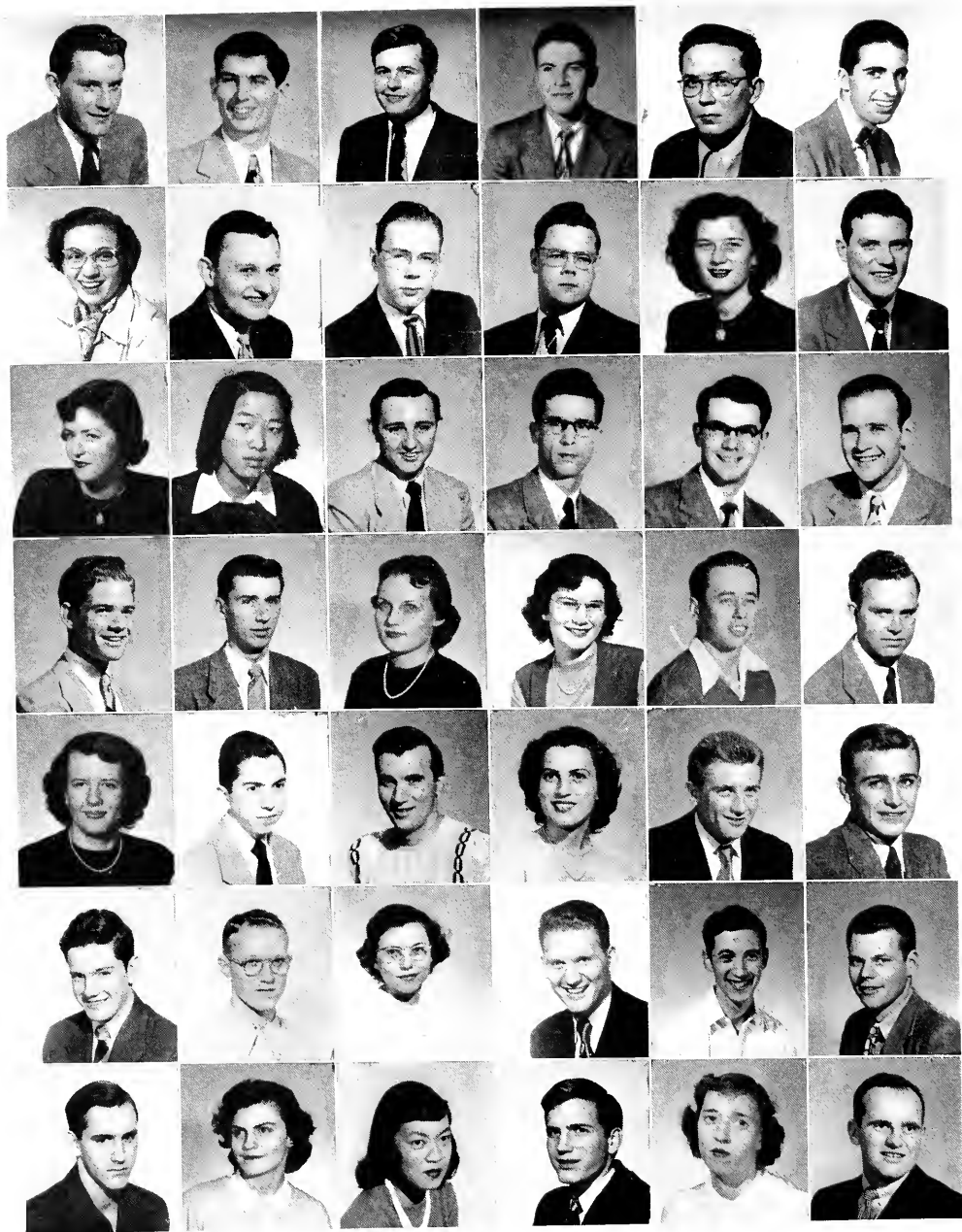
Walt Green
Scottdale, Pa.

Shirley Hawley
Richmond, Indiana

Ed Hamburger
Pikesville, Md.

Jane Henricks
Knightstown, Ind.

Eleanor Henshaw
Detroit, Mich.



Row One:

Darrell Hollingsworth
Russiaville, Ind.
Millard Hunt
Sanford, Fla.
Jerry Hutchens
Corpus Christi, Texas
Phillip Jenkins
Richmond, Ind.
Donald Johnson
Chicago, Illinois
William Katz
Abington, Pa.

Juniors

Row Two:

Cathryn Kellogg
Markle, Indiana
Richard Kendall
Zionsville, Ind.
Tom Kepler
Oberlin, Ohio
Paul Keyser
Baltimore, Md.
Jane Killinger
Richmond Hgts., Mo.
William Kiser
Lafayette, Ind.

Row Three:

Eleanor Kline
Cynwyd, Pa.
Makiko Kora
Tokyo, Japan
Eldon Kronewitter
Mishawaka, Ind.
James Lavender
Richmond, Ind.
Richard Lawrence
Richmond, Indiana
Thorpe Lichtenberg
Detroit, Mich.

Row Four:

David Long
Philadelphia, Pa.
Robert Luckhardt
Scarsdale, N. Y.
Nancy Lundy
New Burlington, Ohio
Esther Marshall
Whittier, Calif.
Harvey Marshall
Chicago, Ill.
Robert McAllister

Row Five:

Alice McCracken
Fairmont, Ind.
Jay McGowan
Philadelphia, Pa.
Pat Meier
Richmond, Ind.
Alice Ann Mills
Richmond, Ind.
Dudley Moore
Richmond, Ind.
Leonard Mygatt
Media, Pa.

Row Six:

Donald Nagler
Solon, Iowa
Paul Newlin
Hollansburg, Ohio
Ruth Newsom
Elizabethtown, Ind.
George Oberle
West Newton, Ind.
Storrs Olds
Great Barrington, Mass.
Robert Osborne
Bloomingdale, Ind.

Row Seven:

Kenneth Overman
Lynn, Ind.
Vera Owens
Camby, Ind.
Ruby Ozaki
Honolulu, Hawaii
Richard Parsons
Muncie, Ind.
Caroline Phraner
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Verne Porter
Indianapolis, Ind.



Row One:

Mary Prevo
Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Martha Randall
Bolton, Mass.

John Ratcliff
Russiaville, Ind.

Ariene Reed
Richmond, Ind.

Joan Reynolds
Indianapolis, Ind.

Lewis Robbins
Richmond, Ind.

Juniors



Row Two:

John Sauffer
Richmond, Ind.

Rufus Saylor
Richmond, Ind.

Fred Schlotterback
Richmond, Ind.

Mary Lou Scull
Abington, Pa.

Richard Shellenberger
Indianapolis, Ind.

Herbert Smith
Richmond, Ind.

Row Three:

Preston Smith
West Hartford, Conn.

William Thompson
New Castle, Ind.

Lucille Tismeyer
Richmond, Ind.

Elsie Tollefson
Baltimore, Md.

Virginia Vance
Indianapolis, Ind.

Hugh Vickers
Waukegan, Ill.

Row Four:

David Wagner
Webster Groves, Mo.

Marilyn Walter
Danville, Ind.

Robert Warner
Centerville, Ind.

James Watt
Centerville, Ind.

Martha Welday
Dayton, Ohio

Mickey Wesner
Carmel, Ind.



Row Five:

Charles White
Richmond, Ind.

Esther White
Richmond, Ind.

Mary Jean Wictum
Venice, Calif.

Richard Williams
Lynn, Ind.

Etta Marie Wilson
Zanesville, Ohio

Nixon Wilson
Bardstown, Ky.

Row Six:

Ronald Woolwich
New York, N. Y.

Mary Jane Zavitz
Richmond, Ind.

Ross Bagshaw
Hoboken, N. J.

Jeanne Fitzgerald
Philadelphia, Pa.

Ned Freeman
Indianapolis, Ind.

Dave Hiatt
Richmond, Ind.

Row Seven:

Verne Johnson
Camby, Ind.

Bob Lewis
Fountain City, Ind.

Jim Rhodes
Richmond, Ind.

Elien Rockwell
Tipton, Ind.

Allie Sanborn
Friendsville, Tenn.

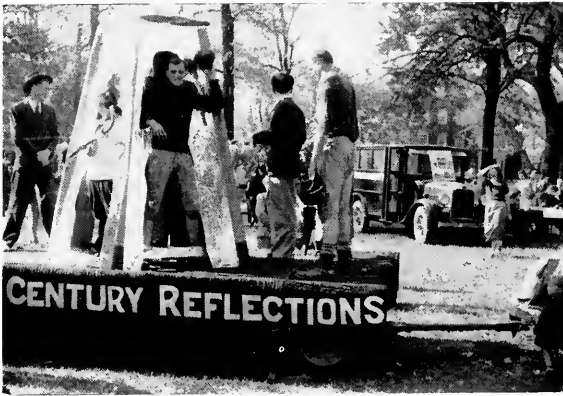
David Snyder
Georgetown, Ill.

Donald Stikeleather
Richmond, Ind.

Jesse Mendenhall Turner
Richmond, Ind.

Irving Wait
Glen Cove, N. Y.

H. J. Yamamoto
Seabrook Farms, N. J.



Seniors... the last 1 of 4 years...

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

George Bard, Anna Whitson, Helen Nicholson, Jane Henderson



Won out of Four

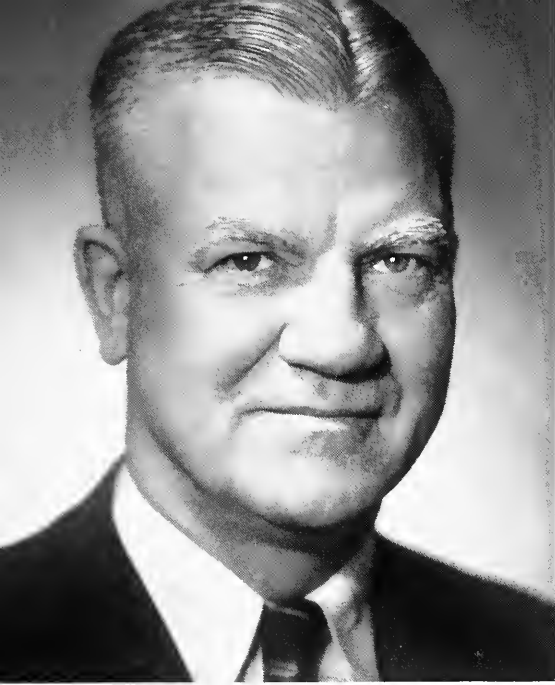


The last mile to get the stamp of approval . . .

Roy Schuckman wears the Bachelor's Beam while old grad Charlie Matthews tries to tell him what's ahead . . .



The final words of wisdom join four years' accumulation . . .



The Faculty

As one metropolitan newspaper put it—“E. C.’s president is a traveling salesman who looks like a football coach.” Thomas E. Jones is definitely a traveling salesman, for proof, look at the beautiful new buildings around you. He has sold Earlham to thousands by pouring every nerve, muscle, emotion and ulcer at his command into it—making it what we have today.

Of course colleges should not be judged by the number of new buildings it has, and Prexy should not be judged alone for all he has done to improve Earlham physically. Along with his remarkable ability to raise funds, Tom Jones brought to Earlham the Earlham Idea—which is more of a criterion of judgment than all or any of the buildings on campus.



The heart-beat and brain-cell of the body
Earlham . . .



Edward J. Allen who is "not quite sure how the president feels, but I'm sure he would concur in the matter", is an able administrator who would rather be called counselor than dean. Counselor Allen has spread his philosophy of "counseling makes the man" throughout Earlham, achieving results in this field.



Kathryn Monger gaily signs out-of-town slips (vetoing the strapless kind) and seeks proposals for A. W. S.—but not in the lounge after hours. Having been at Earlham for only two years, Dean Monger has learned to understand "sense of the meeting" philosophy.

Art



"No thanks, Dionysius, I'm dieting". Elmira Kempton is one of those who constantly hides her light under a bushel—e. g., her recent art exhibit in N. Y. Sweet and charming Elmira is a constant inspiration to budding artists. (Pottery courtesy J. Lavender)

Charlotte Hanten and Bob Ryan prepare an exhibit.





Murvel Garner, the prof with the broad outlook on life, peers quizzically over the shoulders of his biology students, ready to provide them with scientific philosophy or a hot game of ping-pong, depending upon the occasional occasion.

Biology

"What's the matter with you? Haven't you ever seen a man with a tree growing out of his head before?" Millard Markle, the man who hasn't been to chapel since Ralph Caplan told us how to get an education, uses French diagrams to explain the wonders of nature to neophyte biologists—who listen and learn.





Biology

"And in this corner, wearing a long, white coat and weighing not very many pounds, is the bacterioweight champion of E. C., Carolle Anderson." Dr. Anderson, who insists that her bio and bac-t students possess "angleworm artistry" in their drawings, has done much to make Earlham famous in pre-med circles.



Jim Cope, always a positive individual, is all "ayes" for the microscope; having done an excellent job at reorganizing the Joseph Moore museum, he now faces the formidable task of taking the stuffing out of Dick Myers.





George Scherer relaxes with a light book on quantitative analysis. Displaying his astronomical tie, he considers the laws of probability in reference to the picture coming out right.

Chemistry

Lovable, conscientious, Ernest Wildman is a vestige of the Old Earlham—but he is definitely not vestigial. Whenever you hear of an Earlham Nobel Prize winner, you can bet that Dr. Wildman showed him the ins and outs of test tubes, burrettes, etc., during his stay at E. C.



Chemistry



A major part of the Curtis family (we're lacking two children) are seen on the R. M. S. QUEEN ELIZABETH—heading Englandwards. Eric G., the man with the hair, has just finished reading the Earlham catalogue to his son, Roger, who decides to remain illiterate. While Eric counsels and teaches chem, Esther mothers, actresses, counse's Eric, and somehow finds time to remain young and lovely. Thank you, England, thank you.



Bob Gehring, major-domo of Bundy Hall, has either: 1) just thought of an impossible experiment for one of his pretty chem students; 2) just thought of one of his pretty chem students; or 3) just conjured up a concern for the well-scrubbed "floor" of Senate. Bob and Mrs. Bob (Norma Gilbert Gehring) did a fine job of keeping an eye on the boys in Bundy last year.



Economics

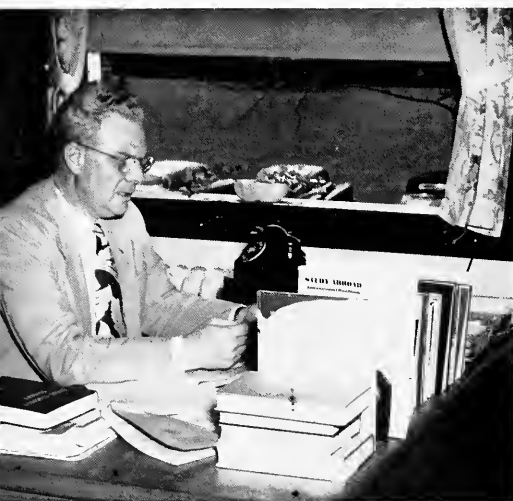
Lecturing and doing cube roots in his head, Claude Stinneford raps on the board with his chalk to arouse the "window-sleepers" in the back row. "Stinnie" pursues the dismal science extra-curricularly by corresponding with *The New York Times*, and escapes from things academic by writing poetry for *The American Friend*. He is a man of science, philosophy, arts, and, especially, New England.



Bob ("I'm sorry I can't make it—I've got an appointment...") Sturgeon has at least one finger, and often a foot, in every big deal in this part of the country. Seen here sitting on a hot desk and lecturing to an empty classroom, Mr. Dynamo just found out that he didn't have to reach on Sunday.

Psychology

Fred Grohsmeyer breaks two professorial traditions: 1) He's interdepartmental- hence psychology with an Oriental background 2) He prefers synapses to synopses.



Community Dynamics

"Bill Biddle handles psych majors, community dynamite, and his six kids with equal aplomb..." (credit Elsbree). No job's too small, no coat's too big for Willie. His community dynamics dept has got Earlham's name in more newspapers than any other element on campus.



English

"O quam te memorem virgo..." Thank you, Betty, for the coffee, for the long, long talks, "and this, and so much more." To those who knew Betty Bentley, these few words will be as enlightening as a hole in the head; those unfortunates who didn't know her still won't—so what can we say about this woman who was an English major's dream? Good luck, Betty, and again, thank you.



Helen Hole handles English majors, freshman, and her four children with equal aplomb; she is currently engaged penciling naughty red comments in a sedate blue book.

English

Time off from Shakespeare for a little Sartre for Artre Little Warren Staebler will be in Italy for two years and those juniors and seniors with long faces who kick themselves every ten steps are the ones who didn't get Warren for a course while the getting was terrific... a once-in-a-lifetime.



Earlham's literary Lunt and Fontanne, Arthur and Kathleen Postle, the best double feature on campus. Taking a course from lovely Dr. Kathleen is tops in interest and inspiration while Dr. Arthur is a bright light in the dark of evening classes at I. U. extension session.



Joann Martin brings nature (and good nature) to her English class with an outdoor session. Here for the first year, Miss Martin has already made an added attraction place for herself in the English department.

Geology



Old (or young) geologists never die, they just grow beards, pick up their hammers like the Arabs, and then fade away. Donald Coates (middle man with a pick, back row above) is a fine geologist, and, making like the after-dinner speeches at a farewell banquet once more, we will miss him. Good luck, Don, and sometime when you're out tapping rocks give one a big whack for us.



Fowler thinks geology is a
scream. . . .



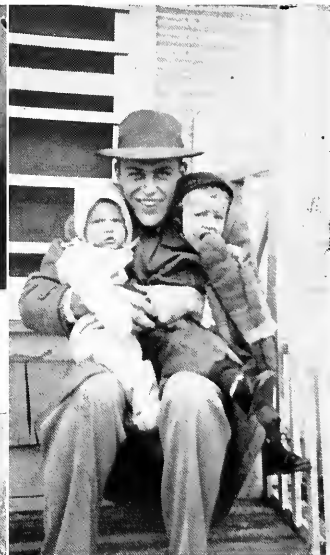
Forsythe takes his pick and
likes it. . . .

Physical Education



Merle Rousey, supposedly viewing a grid iron fracas, has just spotted a queenly cheerleader in the opponents ranks and is strongly considering changing sides. Dr. Rousey—and he is a man who should be prefaced “doctor”—has rejuvenated the so-called minor sports on the Earlham phys. ed. menu. He’s a mean man with a volleyball.

Bud Weber discusses strategy with two of her hockeyists in the A. W. S. lodge.



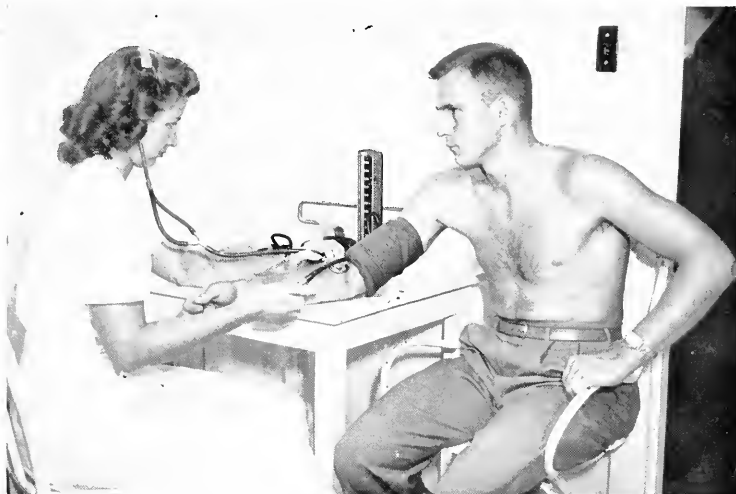
Phyl Bailey bats 300 with her phys. ed. students.



Howie Helfrich hasn’t smiled this broadly since he saw Dr. Markle peeking from under the bleachers at an out of town basketball game. Known locally as Earlham’s “matinee idol,” Howard manages his phys. ed. classes with an iron hand in a velvet glove and does an amazing job of holding ineligibility-crippled net teams together.

Health Service

Louis Lumpkin looks intently at our lovely nurse, Pat Kuehn, who looks intently at her sphygmomanometer. Pat will be missed by Earlham (infirm) ites when she and Eb go to Washington, D. C., next year—here's lots of luck to them both.



"Hm! Blue socks!" Louis (Geez!-but-I'm-sick) Lumpkin gets the final word from Dr. Finley—or, if you prefer, Mrs. Fuson, H. W., M., M. D. Being a medic is Dr. Finley's profession, obviously, and being kind is her avocation.



... With apologies to Dr. Logan whose picture we didn't get but whose surgical autograph some of us have on our anatomies. Handsome Dr. Logan, whose ties are sartorial triumphs, makes more E. C. coeds wish they felt more appendix-y.



History

Jim (James to the formal) Martindale flexes his good tennis conditioned biceps by stabbing the map; our best wishes go with him when he goes. *His* voice can be heard even in the back row.



Tom ("I wonder where my skis are?") Bassett teaches history with painstaking accuracy plus a great amount of love for his subject. Seen here with half of the four, Tom, in his cap, has just settled down for a long winter walk.



Home Economics



Amid steam pipes and Earlham dining room propaganda, Janet Land manages to leer gourmetishly at a would-be delicacy in, and probably on, the hands of Eleanor Kline. Her guidance makes the Red Cross one of the most constructively active organizations on campus.

Our bashful photog couldn't be induced to invade the fifth floor of Earlham Hall; consequently, we have no picture of Ethel Miller . . . the poor woman's Tina Lesser (which isn't bad at all). Miss Miller heads the Home Ec department and many a future husband can thank her for skills his bride learned at E. C. This sweet-voiced lady also gave hours and hours to making May Day the gaily costumed spectacle it was.



Striking a Nietzschean pose and wishing that he had a glass of pear cider, Hans Buchinger informs his gum-chewing Students that "kal-gume ist sehr gut." Besides taking care of his poultry and rabbit farm on College Avenue, teaching German, and collecting books for Wurzburg, Hans spends hours trying to convince Art Little that "Winterset" is *not* a good play.



It's hard to know whether Julie Billings is giving an imitation of Charles Trenet singing "La Mer" or explaining an Abner Dean cartoon, but you can bet she's communicating in French. Julie's domain is Earham Hall, since "nothing's too good for our girls" —and her genial counseling has saved many a young EarhamHallite from starting on life's "stormy path ill-advised."

Languages

Dr. Berry patiently clarifies the alphabet to three initiates. A scholar at heart, he appreciates those who can sincerely say, "it's Greek to me".



Languages



"Ça y est, I knew Steve Canyon would get it one of these days". Allen Hole teaches French by speaking it, with a Parisian accent tempered by the Poconos, in class. You haven't lived until you have heard Dr. Hole tell the story of Goldilocks and the Three Bears with a Pigalle touch.



Auretta is no doubting Thomas. She firmly believes that every student is capable of assimilating irregular Spanish verbs and she's always ready to lend a helping hand to that end.

Lauretta Mosier glances doubtfully at the laggards in the back rows and prods them in Spanish; if this doesn't direct them to "las cosas magnificas de Espanol", a few words of good old English in a sheltered office may help.





Florence Long teaches math in Carp and etiquette in Olvey-Andis. The habitues of O. A.'s lounge thank her for whistling loudly while conducting tours. If you've had math from Miss Long and passed you know math.



Beauty and brains do mix as witness rapid calculator Mabel Livezey. Mabel sets her mind to her work but we hear her heart belongs to Indianapolis.

Mathematics

Dave Telfair analyzes matter while a head-scratcher wonders what's the matter; if he asks, he's very liable to get a soft-spoken, friendly answer that's quite clear.



Music



Leonard Holvik, the man with a quick tempo, bestows a benign grin upon the score, while telling his students what the score is.

You see, it's easy. Just purse your lips and pour out your soul. . . Music for millions. . .





Charlie Delaney, Dixieland music man, bites his tongue and plunges, very slowly, into a soft, melodic passage with the aid of the Earlham Band. Never late but always "rar on rahme," Charley introduced the brass ensemble to chapelgoers, played with the Dayton Symphony, and did a running parody on "Carmen" without changing tires on his dust—and—blue convertible.

Music

Added attractions in the music department are Raymond Boese, organist and Mrs. Marjorie Lohman, pianist....

Katherine Griffith surmounts all obstacles the first year teacher at Earlham encounters long enough to change a record; we don't think she'll change and that's fine.



Physics



Wearing his baseball uniform underneath his suit, George Van Dyke prepares to sneak away to the diamond after devising a diabolical problem in physics for Paul Kiser and Richard Strittmater. If you want to know anything about cats, baseball, or physics, see George.



Charlie Miller, shown here with Harriet and Stephen, can take a turn at a lathe or a physics problem with equal aplomb. Charlie is the only man in Verville who can whip up a Louis XV chair for his wife if she needs one.

Philosophy

D. Elton Trueblood illustrates what he means by volunteer labor as he takes a busman's holiday. Thanks to him, E. C. reached an agreement with unionsters whereby we could build our meetinghouse. A philosopher's philosopher, this man does most of his teaching over coffee in the Commons...just look for a large crowd.



Tom Brown, the man of many talents (his own, not Roman) sits still long enough to have his picture taken; he can afford to be philosophical about such matters—that's what he's paid for. To Tom Earham owes much for the hours of labor on the meeting house.

In Memoriam



Dr. Charles M. Woodman

Dr. Charles Woodman died on Christmas Eve 1950. Although his physical existence was ended by death, Dr. Woodman has a greater and more pervading existence which continues in the memory of his service to Earlham College, the Society of Friends and to the community in which he lived. Besides the intangible remains of his great service, are the concrete evidences of his endeavors as embodied in the Second Century Development program. While instructing a course at Earlham called "History of Friends" Dr. Woodman was inspired to write "Quakers Find a Way." It was, perhaps, this same inspiration which helped Earlham to find a way.



James A. Funston—the man in the light tie, standing by the piano—has been trapped into entertaining freshman. He must have survived, however, for he was reportedly seen on the walk to Carp toting briefcase and umbrella, one day last March. J. Arthur can be found exercising his theories on political science in the faculty parlors every other Monday night.

An Earlham grad student at the University of Chicago said when it came to a background in international law his E. C. classes outshone even the Yale and Harvard boys. His teacher was law authority William C. Dennis.

Political Science

Landrum Bolling swipes Grohs-meyer's background (maps), and tellingly tells what's important about contemporary affairs; the open window is part of his policy of letting in fresh air.



Social Science



Bill Fulton, the man with the red pencil and the big bulletin board, sits and ponders the possible results on modern civilization had Hannibal used camels instead of elephants to cross the Alps. This frank sociologist (Bill, not Hannibal) is a scholar and a scholarmaker from the first mean to the last median.



David Henley ponders, too, probably what to do about making next year's freshmen understand the intricacies of social "meaning". Dr. Henley is a man of big words and big likeableness.



Rough-and-ready Bob Godsey takes time off from being a communitydynamic to fingerprint Bob Smith—whether Bob Vance approves or not. Robert isn't usually this violent, for he is most often seen pushing a perambulator full of pink giggles with his pretty wife, Lavonna.



Speech

E. Orville Johnson is the man who teaches speech while his house burns. It is he who has made the name of E. C. feared in debating circles. Off the podium, he's a 4-0 guy with a tennis racket.

Dramatics

Art ("Arthur", for the archivists) Little masks his face with beard and mantles head with beret while drumming up trade; it's all part of one role-namely that of being Art Little, the director who is married to Sarah and his work.



Administrative

Amiable Bill Stanton isn't really this shy. He's embarrassed because some one just asked him to unlock that safe and hand over a can of Babo. Bill hates to say no.



Comptroller Paul Furnas and Jesse Beals, important wheels in the Earlham machinery, lend a figurative hand and cast collective eyes on new lighting equipment while a comely coed lends atmosphere.

Ah, Food



Hal Cope is a man who keeps a sharp eye on all the dishes, beds, and other necessities related to the dorm life. Quick and quiet Hal rates orchids for no liver last year and for consistently good food and good nature despite our consistent comments.

It must be good!.....



Public Relations

Robert Huff works with both hands to help Earlham win friends and influence people. He and his phone are seldom parted.



Even the I. N. S. writes articles about talented, publicity-harried Fran Eward who gives daily with the purple prose to sell Earlham.



No, it's not a self-portrait. Miss Long took the picture of Susan Castator, photographic glamorizer deluxe of E. C. from national road to the hog farm.



Education



Milton Kraft, alias "Mister May Day", stops dabbling in Dewey long enough to putter in pottery. He is the man who believes in rounded diplomas and speaking of diplomas, if you get one from Dr. Kraft's department, you're an educated educator.

Nor pictured here but very much a part of the education department is Mabel Arnold, professor of elementary education. Kids here and yon have a better future ahead as Arnold-trained teachers take over the young.

Opal Thornburg is the soft-spoken right-hand lady to the president. With a wide knowledge of all things Earlhamish, Miss Thornburg is the one to see if you need information or a passport to the president.

Carol Beals bridges an off-moment from the switchboard. Carol is the voice with a smile that inveigles would-be students to connect with Earlham.

Up to deadline time with no pictures of Registrar Elizabeth Edwards and Assistant to the Dean, Myra Jane Coate so, as Myra Jane put it, "you'll just have to cut the price on Sargasso this year".



Faculty and Students Work and Play Together . . .



Even faculty small fry lend a hand on campus as Bill Fuson brings his young son to supervise work on the meetinghouse. In the background Art Little directs the shovel gang with a fine dramatic flair.



Tom Jones and Hans Buchinger turn
into a couple of campus rakes.



Auretta Thomas and Art Little join muscles with students for a little
vigorous ground work on the meetinghouse.



Students use psychology on Fred Grohsmeyer. . . .



Bill Biddle with another unsuspected talent. . . .



Student Senate

Front row, l. to r.

O. Beals, D. Hiatt, R. Miller, L. Elsbree, L. Warrick.

Second row, l. to r.

G. Oberle, H. Mills, R. Hadley, R. Schuckman, K. Kelley, Miss Davis, B. Sellars.

Back row, l. to r.

Dr. Henley, Dean Allen, J. Aaronson, Miss Thomas, E. Henshaw.

Honor Court

l. to r.

Dr. Van Dyke, D. Wagner, E. Rockwell, R. Schuckman, Miss Weber.

Dining Room Committee

L. Mygatt, F. Bronkhuyzen,
B. Wills, N. Lundy, B. Zimmer-
man, R. Sharp, B. Osborn.



Bundy Hall Council

At table, l. to r.

J. Biser, T. Washington, J.
Kennedy, B. Sellars, P. Wagner,
B. Butler.

Behind table, l. to r.

J. Mahew, T. Babcock, D.
Emmons, P. Newlin, J. Yama-
moto.



Earlham Hall East Council

Standing, W. Stratton, R.
Smith, G. Chenoweth, D. Leid-
burg, E. Nickolson.

Sitting, D. Myers, B. Smith,
H. Gardener.





Camera Club

Standing, H. Roberts, J. Heise,
H. Diehl, D. Cohran, K. Dyer,
J. Scherer.

Sitting, W. Stratton, P. Buell,
S. Atkins.



Recreation Council

B. Pontius, M. Roy, G. Oberle.



Y. W. Board

C. Roberts, S. Gaw, J. Henders on, L. Grauder, R. Cox, E. White, V. Freivogel, C. Kellogg, C. Baldwin, J. Eddy, N. Autenreith, P. Underwood.



Y. M. Cabinet

G. Oberle, B. Sellars, B. Tomlinson, R. Thomas.



Little Y Cabinet

N. Schroer, K. Gregory, N. Dwinell, A. Blodgett, B. Ruch, J. Rains, P. Borden, E. Kellum, P. Buell, C. Coggeshall.



1950 Freshmen Week Staff

Top, C. Joyner, D. Wagner, 3rd row, J. Tilley, B. Sudhoff, L. Lumpkin, P. Newlin, D. Emmons, D. Hoffingsworth, 2nd row, B. Fearson, H. Vickers, L. Crauder, C. Baldwin, B. Fard, B. Sellars, J. Miser, 1st row, K. Kendall, M. Sellars, M. Sherk, M. Brown, H. Emmons, J. Reeder, H. Smith.





A. W. S. Council

Miss Monger, S. Gaw, L. Crauder, R. Newsom, Miss Long, L. Lumpkin, M. Brown, M. James, J. Miser, M. Scull, J. Neal, E. Pearson, J. Billings, H. Emmons, J. Aaronson, R. Cox.



Red Cross Council

K. Kendall, D. Hiatt, B. Luckhardt, H. Brown, Miss Land, D. Long, K. Kelly, M. Scull, M. Glass.



S. C. A.

Floor, l. to r.

R. Mott, K. Burkett, M. Heirich, S. Reynolds, E. White, M. Emerson.

Chairs, l. to r.

J. Despres, L. Pilgrim, M. Heirich, C. Coggeshall, R. Wright, J. Parnell, R. Cook, E. Hirooka, D. Nagler.



Community Dynamics Staff

W. Williams, E. Horgan, B. Godsey, Dr. Biddle, T. Schuckman, E. Stanley, H. Giessler.

F. O. R.

P. Mbwadie, M. Heirick, J. Tilley, B. Ruch, D. Cohan, J. Scherer, K. Overman, M. Hunt, H. Hunt, R. Wright, D. Nagler, A. Beal, R. Newsom, L. Lumpkin, R. Cook, J. Hutchens, A. Ansevin, B. Cronk, W. Stratton, J. Peckham, N. Schroer, M. Underhill, S. Bittner, S. Reynolds, J. Despres, V. Freivogel, M. Engle, C. Coggeshall, M. Wesner, C. Gray, C. Roberts, D. Emmons.



Spanish Club

L. to r., back row, G. Pipes, D. Nusbaum, P. Kinsey, W. Williams, R. Schuckman.

2nd row, M. Healton, B. Sudhoff, Mrs. Mosier, Miss Thomas, T. Schuckman.

On Ground 1. Morell, N. Duran, M. Dickerson, S. Atkins.



Varsity Club

Back row, l. to r., B. Katz, B. Fowler, C. Parker, S. Clark, G. Goens, B. Macy, 2nd row, J. Biser, H. Clements, H. Roberts, M. Mills, B. Sellars, B. Osborn, G. Oberle, T. Washington, B. Kiser, W. Reeve, W. Green, J. Peckham, J. East, C. Thaeler, Front row, D. Johnson, G. Smith, B. Wildman, R. Cook, D. Long, B. Fern, J. Tileston, G. Chrisman, J. Fowler, L. Smith, T. Lichtenberg, G. Ogle.



Science Club

Top, l. to r., D. Kinsley, P. Keyser, B. Sellars, J. Copeland, K. Doolittle, J. Mahew, 2nd row, M. Rothenberg, C. Baldwin, M. Stojitz, M. Schnaitman, D. Urtier, 3rd row, S. Goodyear, J. Neal, B. Hadley.



Phoenix Band

BACK ROW: L. Crauder, B. Brown, J. Brick, S. Fowler, J. Reeder, B. Marshall, J. Baker, B. Shultz, E. Rockwell, J. Culberson, A. Wildman, B. Zimmerman, M. Sellars, M. Comfort, J. Aaronson, J. Miser, N. Lundy, M. Dickinson, N. Frazer.

SECOND ROW: P. Clary, J. Johnson, S. Forsythe, M. Crandall, J. Henderson, R. Cox, M. Glass, V. Vance, D. Hoggart, E. Chittum, T. Flory, N. Davis, M. Rigsby, J. Faircourt, M. Roy.

FRONT ROW: Priscilla Sherk, A. Mills, V. Owens, M. Randall, E. Brown, N. Duran, N. Reeve, M. Smith, R. Sharp, P. Cardner.

Ionian Society

BACK ROW: J. Fowler, B. Thompson, B. Macy, J. East, J. Sauffer, R. Kendall, D. Moore, J. Sedgewick, H. Clements, B. Hadley, H. Smith, A. Peckham, L. Smith.

SECOND ROW: A. Hauser, H. Rudy, P. Newlin, B. Kiser, P. Jenkins, P. Turnas, H. Mills, F. Benson, E. Wallace, L. Robbins, G. Oerle, J. Lippincott, J. Biser, F. Bronkhuyzer, H. Carender, V. Porter, T. Washington.

FRONT ROW: G. Pontius, T. Cody, J. McGowan, C. Pratt, Larry East, D. Williams, L. Leeb, R. Thomas, M. Brown, D. Schlottback, E. Cornelius, Prof. Sturgeon, G. Myers, G. Christman.



Art Club

O. Beals, M. Rigsby, K. Peters, J. Lavender, Miss Kempton, M. Deutsch, G. Goens, J. Yamamoto, A. Reed, J. Miessler.

W. A. A. Board

Front row 1. to r., E. Pearson, A. Whitson, H. Emmons, J. Reeder, C. Kellogg, A. Sanborn.

Back row, M. Roy, P. Bailey, Miss Weber, R. Hadley, M. Henderson, J. Eddy, P. Bailey, J. Henricks.



Radio Club

B. Bradley, D. Stadelman, H. Marshall, A. Hauser, B. Luckhardt, B. Hadley, K. Dyer, P. Lacey, B. Pearson, G. Chenoweth, R. Hardin.

International Relations

Forum

M. Hughes, W. Snyder, L. Bolling, L. Loeb, J. O'Neal, U. Schaeffer, W. Williams, B. Schultz, E. Brown, M. Brown, S. Atkins, K. Sackel, J. Glover, P. Kester, A. Funston, L. Mygatt.

Choir

Holvic leads the choir
while Virginia Milhous
lets both tonsils go on
all six cyliners. . . .



"Voices gay of youth and maiden echo 'round thy halls. . . ."



Six reasons to join the band .



Music hath wings...or wheels....



Fifty-feet beat to the bar...



Mask & Mantle

B. McQuiston, F. Altman, H. Emmons, H. Nicholson, B. Palmer, H. Giessler, M. Roy, M. Stearns, B. Hadley, J. Peckham, J. Espen, J. Reynolds, E. Henshaw, A. Little, J. McGowan, L. Crauder, E. Rockwell, N. Gehring, N. Hiltner, E. Wilson, M. Scull.



National Collegiate Players

J. Reynolds, J. Morris, E. Rockwell, H. Giessler, A. Little, M. Stearns.



Masquers

B. Schultz, N. Frazer, N. Lundy, B. Zimmerman, R. Mather, M. Henley, F. Bell, E. Wilson, V. Owens, B. Marshall.



Dirty Hands "The dirty..."

Trojan Women "Oh, Greeks! You have found out ways to torture which are not Greek!"



Major Barbara "Ask anyone in Europe."

Skin of Our Teeth "We're all as wicked as sin, and that's the God's truth."



Merry-Go-Round "Just Travelin'—that's all."



Pirates of Penzance "I am the very model of a modern Major-General."



Boards Club

H. Nicholson, P. Underwood, J. Reynolds, M. Rothenberg, N. Gehring, P. Underwood, P. Gardner, J. Espen, F. Bronkhuyzen, J. Livesey, A. Little, S. Morse, J. Peckham.



Debate Team

E. Kuehn, Mr. Johnson, M. Wiggins, J. McGowan, C. Joyner, J. O'Neal, M. Clark, E. Brown, N. Frazer, J. Fitzgerald.

The Post

Keeping posted on Earlham is no mean journalistic feat and The Earlham Post under the guidance of Editors Bruce Pearson and Dorothy Hoggatt, with the aid of Benzedrine and young-type ulcers, does a first rate job.



L. to r. Bob McQuiston, Dottie Hoggatt, Lou Loeb, Phyl Rich, Paul Newlin, George Bard.



Ye Anglican (We write, too)

BACK ROW: Ross Bagshaw, Miss Bentley, David Frazier, Paul Newlin.

FRONT ROW: Martha Randall, Grace Cunningham, Carol Waite, Aimee Wildman, Sabron Reynolds, Langdon Elsbree, president Dave Hiatt.



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Art, Bob Ryan

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R. Clubb, J. Eddy, P. Clary, K. Kendall, H. Diehl.



That's not ectoplasm you see. . . .that's former Sargasso editor Ralph Caplan lurking over present editor Lavender's shoulder while he tells him just how they worked D. Elton in in his day. The summer crew (D. Hoggatt missing) struggles through heat, copy and cases of cokes and wonders whether '51 will be known as No Sargasso year at Earlham.



Ellen Rockwell, Dottie Hoggatt,
Jim Morris.



Havey Carender, Dave Hiatt,
Keith Kendall.



Jay McGowan, Eldon Krone-
witter.





Calendar

The weeks were bulging throughout this one of four years....one look at the calendar will verify that.

SEPTEMBER tenth saw the Frosh arriving with all their dreams and hopes for their first of four years. The upperclassmen and faculty met them with registration, receptions, and precedents.... The class banded together quickly, and with the three "v"s to produce a bang-up Freshman Program.... School settled down to a busy hum, lively chapels, and "fuller" weekends.... September was packed with choir outings, hockey clinics, picnics galore, "Rec Dances", Red Cross trips to Marion, and chapels expounded on "The Earlham Community and You" as well as "Earlham's Meeting House".... Crisp OCTOBER followed, and not to be outdone, filled its days with sunshine and more activities.... The seniors got on the ball and were the first class of the year to work on the meeting house.... Tennis table matches were arranged by the P. E. department.... Team spirits were given a boost with the hand ball tourney.... Homecoming came and brought with it Queen Jean, open house, Hell Day, Tiv Rush, flashing floats, "Skin of Our Teeth", and a "Weren't you here when I was here?" crowd.... NOVEMBER came in on a turkey wing and a prayer of thanksgiving for a good old vacation....





Phoenix put their collective brain together and gave forth with a chapel while singing Earlham males showed us how wicked they could look in "Pirates of Penzance"... DECEMBER and Santa's bag were full of surprises.... "Dirty Hands" was a clean victory, the "Messiah" was superb, carolling was enthusiastic and Anglican scrapbook showed genius was rampant at E. C.... January blew the cold breath of exams in our faces but days warmed up again with badminton tourneys, square dancing and our pride in Casey Furnas who represented Earlham in the Cherry Queen contest.... FEBRUARY flourished with contour dancing by Eleanor King, the music of Imogene Bond and a first tour by the concert choir.... Gals in Andy and E. H. west shoved the debris under the beds and held open house and Caplan didn't show up for chapel.... In MARCH Caplan showed up, the whole college socialized for an all-college outing and we thrilled to the Juilliard Quarter while we cried at "Trojan Women"... Sophs were tested for something called learning, Llewellyn ignored Tom Brown's gentle hints in chapel and spring (bless it) vacation was here.... APRIL brought out hibernating romancers, Merry-Go-Round was a challenge to Rodgers and Hammerstein and Joan Anton captivated her audience in a vocal debut.... Bill Clark returned briefly with MAY, "Major Barbara" was justice to Shaw, we lifted our level with the Institute of Foreign Affairs and there was a little get-together called May Day.... In JUNE we nonchalantly polished nails against lapels, said it wasn't so hard and went to Commencement....





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When new friends met. . . .



And hopes were high.



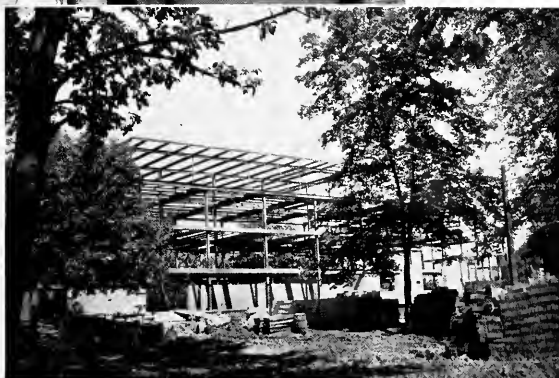


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When Friendships
bloomed....



And buildings boomed.



S p r i n g



When we learned how to escape the Ivory Tower....



And Killinger put men and beasts through their paces.



Toujours L'amour



Engaged . . .



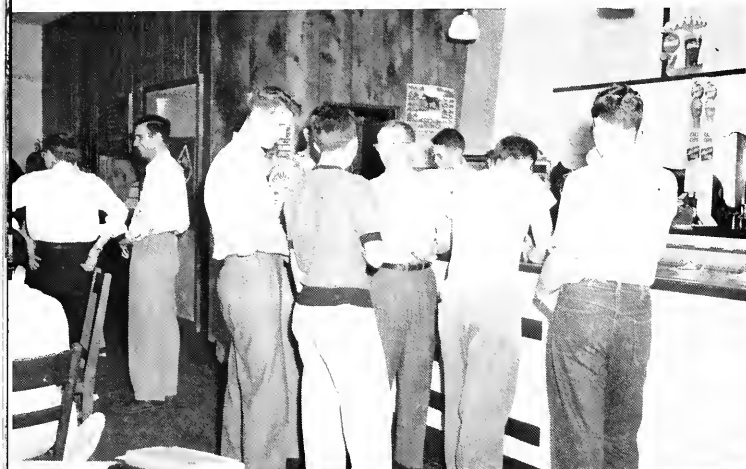
Getting acquainted . . .

Married . . .



Two is company . . .

The Commons



Where the elite meet....



To eat.....



And greet.

Sophomore Hell Day

Hell hath no fury like a sophomore on his day. . . .



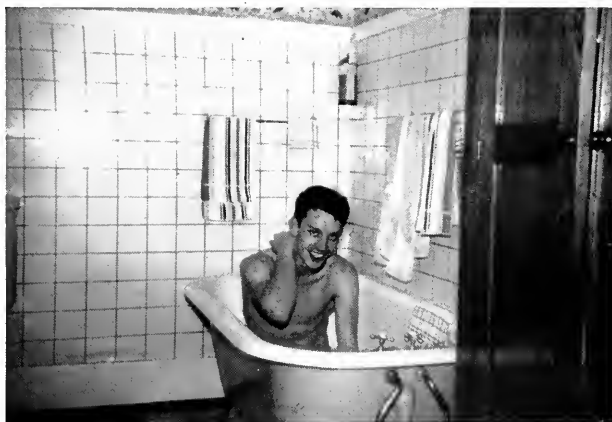


... Quote Participation in extracurricular activities is a legitimate and valuable part of a student's education Unquote ...



Fowler calls and beauty comes. . . .

Okinawa's gift to Earlham. . . .



Cornelius. . .tubbable, scrubbable and lubbable. . . .

They had to hold Dottie when she found out. . . .



"Earlham fair thou art . . ."



We dine with a certain
amount of formality. . . .



And take our cokes with informality. . . .

Frosh arrive and a father is
dubious. . . .



Fowlers and Forsythes. . . . married and still
friends. . . .



... Many Things to many people ...



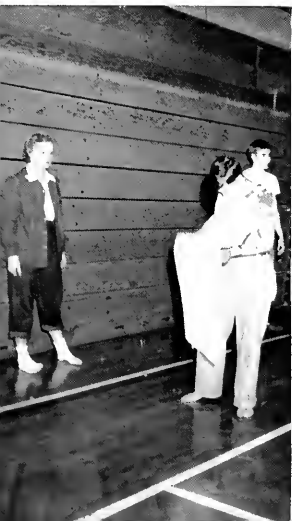
Head hunting? . . .



Course in home management . . .



Do you believe in an eternal Hell?



When a slip becomes a social terror . . .



Nice car! . . .

Potpourri . . .



Look for the May
procession . . .



They never had it so good . . .

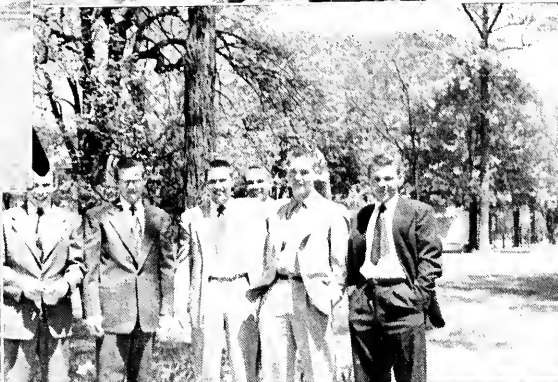


Earlham really has a heart . . .



The road to life . . .

We Live and Learn . . .



Life Can Be Beautiful . . .



Campus Village



View down the avenue....



Social life on the patio....

....Where students take a post-grad course in Marriage and The Family....Where a man is king in his own home but still may be spotted hanging out the wash....Where the census taker gets his biggest business each year....and the tax collector his least....Where Bob Godsey reigns as mayor and Lotte Hoskins and Pete Anton represent the village at Senate....

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Family of Stikeleathers....



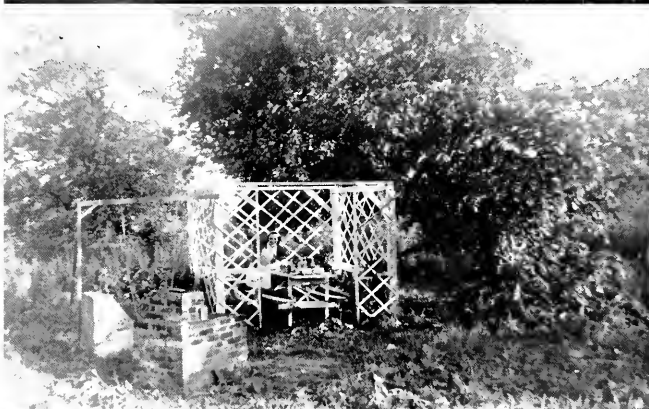
Feline villager....



Pepper Hoskins and family....



Myers park....



Study of Niewoehner legs....





Crowning Achievements

Queen of The May

Dorothy Hawkins was the lovely ruling monarch-ess over the entire college as E. C. celebrated Old English May Day.

Maid Marion

Fair maiden Ellen Rockwell added her charm to the May Day festivities.





Jeanne Aaronson, senior from Co'lumbus New Jersey, was chosen from a court of other beauties to reign over E. C's Homecoming weekend. Jeannie was chosen by the entire student body and presided in the place of honor at the football game and later at the Homecoming dance.

The sophomores chose their demon leaders by some devilish means which are known only to the inner sanctum of the class of '53. The Hell Hag and her Spouse lead their class in overseeing and judging the deeds of other classes on Hell Day. John Livezy and Nancy Hiltner recline in comfort while Freshmen, Juniors, and Seniors clean the campus of leaves and Sophomores.



In Memoriam



Edwin P. Trueblood

The following May Day section is dedicated to Edwin Pritchard Trueblood whose death on April 5th of this year deprived Earlham of one of its best and most beloved friends.

"Prof. Ed", as he was known affectionately by hundreds of Earlhamites, was Professor of Speech and Supervisor of Athletics at Earlham. For sixty years Prof. Ed. carried on a dedicated "love affair" with Earlham and his kindly, shining faith was an inspiration to all those associated with him.

Professor Trueblood made lasting contributions to the school in the fields of oratory, debate, dramatics and athletics and in 1947 the college paid its "grand old man" a tribute that was unique in the history of the school when he was named the "Spirit of Earlham".

Old English May Day was under the direction of Prof. Ed from 1902 until 1941 and he was largely responsible for its development into the colorful pageant it is today. For this and for being as much a cherished part of Earlham as its May Day, we make this dedication.

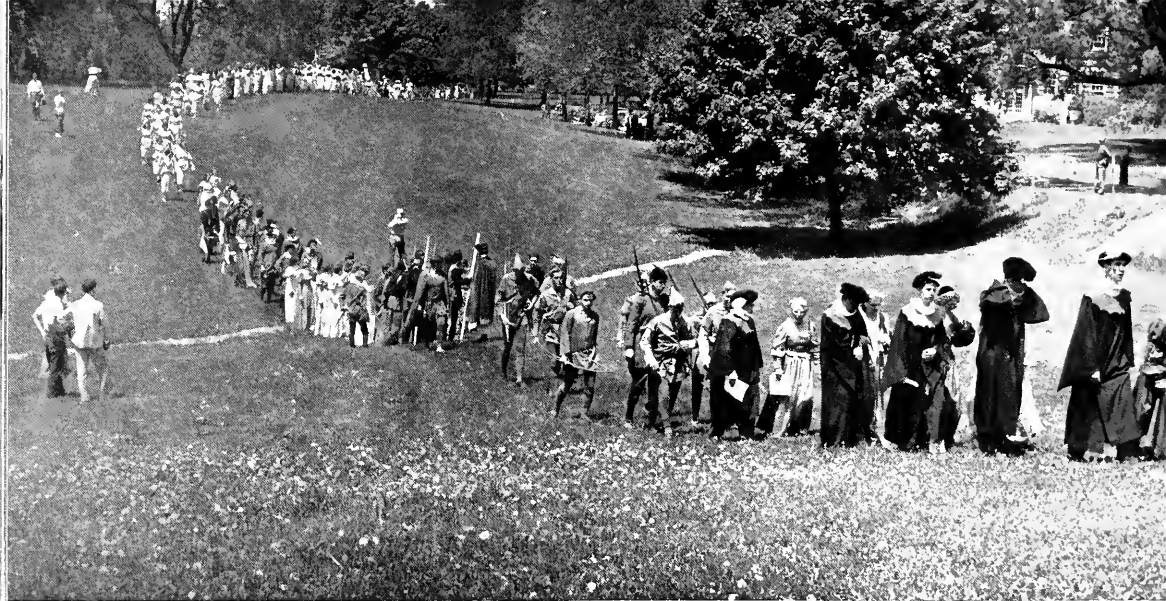
1 day out of 4 years

May Day 1951

In the days of Queen Elizabeth began the tradition of May Day. A time when girls and boys, sheperdesses and milk maydes, chimney sweeps and swineherds, bakers and peddlars, beggars and rich people bedecked themselves with spring flowers and forgot what cares they might have, to join in a day of hilarity and sport.



The following is an account of Earlham's 10th Olde English May Day with all the frolic and sport if not all of the tradition of its original ancestor. May Good Queen Elizabeth remain complacent in her grave...



At precisely one o'clock P.M. on the sunny and hot day of May 18, 1951, Murray Mills, sitting astride a plain old brown horse assumed his most Bix Biederbeck-like pose and gave forth with a trumpet blast that sent nearly 800 lasses and lads "taking leave of their dads" and "hieing away to the MayPole."

The procession moved down a hill, up a hill and onto the Greene to the accompaniment of Charlie Delaney and the E. C. Band and to the whir and click of countless movie and good old brownie box cameras. Everyone mugged like mad, because in 1955 when Dr. Markle gets out the projector to show the students in assembly what the last big May Day looked like, maybe Orville Johnson will say, "That boy on the left is Bill Thompson who slept through one of my finals in Discussion and Debate" or "That usher along the drive there is Thorpe Lichtenberg who was quite a tennis player", or maybe a kid brother will punch the boy next to him with his elbow and say "That first girl behind those Chimney Sweeps is my sister."

By the time the procession had come to an end, everyone had a big smile befitting the occasion or sun grins from trying to find their parents in the mass of shirt sleeved men and sun-back dressed women that surrounded the Greene. All the lads and lasses gave obeisance to Good Queen Bess, and then Dottie Hawkins, looking quite lovely and majestic amid her equally lovely attendants, was crowned by Robyn Hoode Fowler whose coronation speech gave proof that Robyn Hoode Jim hailed from South





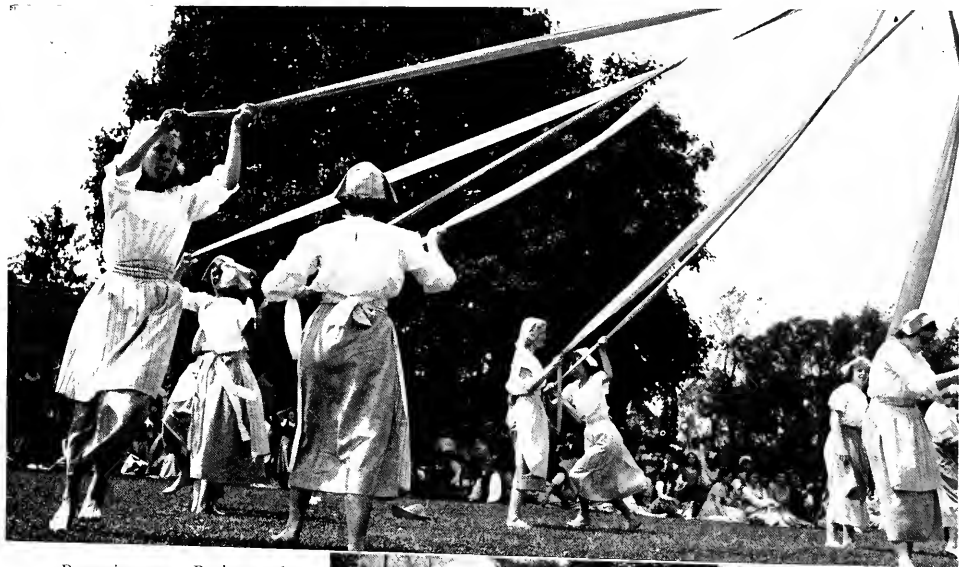
Sherwood Forest. Following the coronation the Revelers really began to revel.

Betty Bentley and Kathleen Postle hopped down off of the oxen so the live Maypole could be raised and everyone soon lost themselves in the merriment that accompanied the May Pole Dances, the Gypsies and their crowning of a queen followed by their dance, the dance by the Morrice Men, "Anticks" by the Chimney Sweeps, the Revesby Sword Dancers, the Children's Revels, the Tumblers and St. George and the Dragon. While the audience enjoyed all of the revels on the Greene, the Children's Revels and an oversized Tumbler named Duane Brown drew the most ohs, ahs, bellylaughs and applause from the crowd and participants.



The children gave a competent rendition in miniature of the May Pole Dance with just enough mistakes to remind the viewers that they were still children.





Brownie was no Pavlova as he tripped none too gracefully across the tumbling mats, but he added plenty of merriment to the fine performance displayed by his nimbler fellows Revelers and the audience

Following St. George and his fee-reociaus dragon the Revelers and the audiance accepted the invitation of Good Queen Bess Jones to watch the plays of her Royal Players. They tramped about the campus to be entertained by the stuttering humor of Pyramus and Thisbe and the puppet antics of the Punch and Judy Show along with the other traditional May Day plays. By this time the gayly costumed male Revelers had paired off with their own individual





queens or had assumed out of character roles as they gave their own accounts and approval of the day to parents and friends.

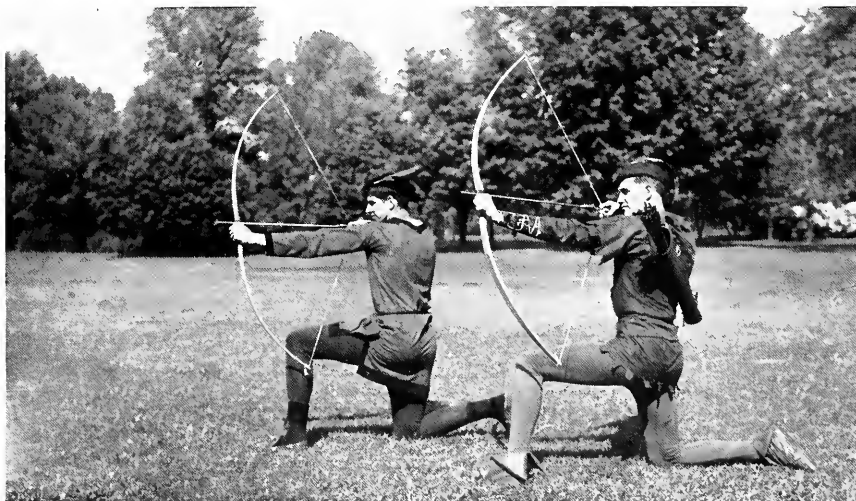
This in a very small lump was May Day 1951 at dear old E. C. It was probably not noticeably unlike the others to some of the old time participants and perennial viewers but each Big May Day is different and exciting to most of these faithful standbys. This year, Milton Kraft cast worried

glances at the band and told us we were all doing an excellent job, a term that can well be turned around and applied to his handling of a colossal, time consuming task.



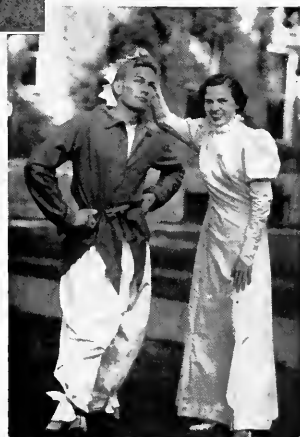


The Meeting House added new background, and an obscure want ad collector from the Dayton Daily News by the name of Ralph Vines, called himself a "yuckle head" for our benefit. We all agree that he chose an appropriate title.





All in all May Day 1951 was whopping big success and a tribute to a fun loving group of students and faculty who proved that an over abused term, co-operation, in its finest sense is still a part of the American language. For without the willing support of every tart vendor or long necked mummer May Day would have been impossible, instead of an always to be remembered, happy college experience to every Earlham student. May the spirit of this great day prevail as long as Earlham itself.



.... "Will you remember this day when we were happy in May"

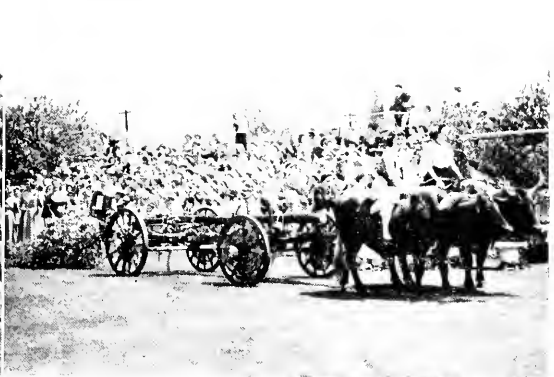
.... May days are made, not
born.



....Practice made, well, nearly perfect.

....Motor tuneup.





Ring Around a May Pole Rosy . . .



Wonder what the dog thinks? . . .

Elizabethan hula . . .





Football



BACK ROW, l. to r.: G. Chappell, Mgr., D. Paul, W. Green, M. Brown, J. Beiser, J. East, E. Eckhart, C. Dickman, D. Brown, B. Fowler, J. Sauffer, C. Jacobson, G. Goens, B. Ewing, B. McNagney, L. Smith, B. Macy, M. Brown, B. McCoy, D. Moore, B. Kiser, P. Furnas, B. Pontius.

SECOND ROW: H. Helfrich, Asst. coach, A. Byrd, W. Reeve, J. Cutter, C. Hagee, B. Harvey, L. Lahrmann, G. Resler, C. Kamphausen, B. Steen, M. Mills, J. Puckett, J. Winters, H. Gardner, Unidentified: S. Dyer, D. Van Dine, A. Van Cleave.

THIRD ROW: T. Lichtenburg, G. Cooper, J. Champlin, D. Snyder, G. Oberle, T. Washington, H. Mills, E. Hamburger, Mgr., G. Smith, G. Ogle, F. Schlotterback, D. Mitchell, G. Christman, D. Cumley, coach.



Ewing has an appointment....



Sometimes we're happy....



Sometimes we're sad.



elow, Scrambled legs 'n fakin'



Above, "Who put that thing on my blanket", Doty wonders.



Who dropped a nickel?



Old coaches never die they just fade away . . .

Football

Earlham's 1950 football team compiled a three won and five lost record. Great things were expected of this Quaker team; the necessary material seemed there and Don Cumley's sound coaching left little to be desired. But for several rather indefinable reasons the squad failed to click.

Four of the five losses were by a touchdown or less. Three of these followed the Quakers opening win over Huntington 7-6. Then Canterbury, which wound up with an undefeated season, Taylor and Franklin won by scores of 12-7, 13-6 and 26-20, respectively.

Manchester delivered the only decisive loss of the season 20-0. After that debacle, the low point of the season, Earlham bounced back. They whipped Rose Poly 26-8, lost a bitterly contested game to Wilmington 20-15, and wound up the season by playing the type of ball they were supposed to play all year. A terrific running attack and a good mixture of passing behind a driving, fighting line produced a 40-19 thumping of Indiana Central in the grand finale.

There were some criticisms of Cumley's coaching. But the guys who were in the best position to know, the forty members of the team, gave him a unanimous vote of confidence before the Wilmington game. The chief failing of the squad was the lack of a scoring punch when deep in enemy territory.

Everyone who played came in for his share of praise at one time or another. Some men always stood out: Bob Ewing and his magnificent running from halfback. Thorpe Lichtenberg's passing was good all year and nothing short of great in the Wilmington game. George Oberle, despite repeated injuries, was the fighter on the line. John East and Howard Mills for their forward wall play. Thurm Washington for his unrelenting defensive work. George Cooper was an invaluable back.

War or peace may well determine next year's fortunes. Bob Meyne, Canterbury's coach in 1950, assumes command in the wake of the departing Cumley. Good-bys and thanks to Don; hello and good luck to Bob.



Standing, l. to r., A. Whitson, E. Von Haessler, R. Sharp, M. Henderson, M. Dickinson, C. Gray.
Seated, E. Kline, P. Sherk, E. Pearson, C. Crooks, B. Ruch, M. Williams, M. Scull.

Hockey

Set (ladylike) for the kill. . . .



Cross Country

Front row, l. to r., H. Clements, R. Cook, W. Reeve.
Back row, J. Peckham, J. Tileston, H. Roberts, H. Steigerwalt,
Coach Rousey.

Cross Country

Freshmen Jules Tileston was the outstanding harrier of the 1950 cross-country team that turned in a good record. "Judy" was first in four dual meets and second in two others. He was second behind Taylor's Don Plants in the Hoosier Conference meet and fifth in the Little State affair.

Earlham split six dual meets, was fourth in the Conference meet and fourth in Little State. Ralph Cook was a consistent finisher for the Rousey coached crew and improved throughout the season. Charlie Thaeler, Harold Steigerwalt, Carl Parker and Harry Clements also had good seasons.

and Track

Track

A fair track campaign was highlighted by some extraordinary achievements in the discus and javelin events. In these two lay most of Earlham's strength, and it is to Coach Don Cumley's credit that he made the most of it.

Earlham split a pair of dual meets, won one triangular affair and finished third in another, and placed second to Wabash in a quadrangular meet. Most notable of all, though, were the third places in the Rose Relays and Hoosier Conference affairs — the highest rank a Quaker squad has attained in the four year running of each meet.

In both these, Jim Fowler smashed the discus records. His own in the Conference of 1948 and that of Earlham's Keith Dorsey in 1950 in the Relays. The distances: at Rose, 131 feet six inches; at the Conference (Hanover), 128 feet five-and-a half inches.

Jim's brother, Bob also threw the discus, as well as an outsider, Charles Jacobson. This was the usual order of places until the Little State meet, in which Earlham finished eighth, when outsider Jacobson finished second, brother Bob third, and Jim fourth.

The javelin also was a Quaker talking point but other than that, points were hard to find. Especially in the middle and long distances did the Quakers feel the pinch. Gene Ogle ran some good quarter mile races and Jules Tileston was at least consistent in the mile and two mile. Earl Cornelius and Milt Smith managed points in the dashes when they weren't sidelined with leg injuries.

Guy Goens was a literal jack-of-all-trades. He competed in the high and low hurdles, the high jump and the pole vault and did well in all. Bill McCoy in the high jump showed considerable promise. Vircher Floyd in the hurdles and Ross Smith in the javelin also contributed to the Quaker point totals.





Top, A. Peckham, D. Urffer, J. Zavitz, R. Smith, B. Solt, B. Jones, L. Chester.
 Middle, D. Nusbaum, U. Schaeffer, P. Smith, J. Livezey, F. Eell.
 Bottom, T. Kennan, D. Christy, S. Morse, T. Brown, B. Wildman.

Soccer

The Earlham Soccer Club competed in its first full-fledged season of play this year. Although the Quakers won but one of four contests, their fine team play and die-hard spirit against highly regarded opposition spoke well for the players and their enthusiastic coach, Tom Brown.

Earlham's season play included a well earned 3-2 decision at Kenyon College in a brilliant defensive struggle, a hard fought 3-0 defeat at the hands of Indiana University in the only game played at home, a 3-1 setback at Purdue in a contest that was scoreless at the end of three periods, and a 4-2 loss to Indiana in a return engagement in which the Hoosiers cut off a late Quaker rally in a field of mud.

Coach Brown was especially pleased with the play of linemen Tom Kennan, Bill Wildman and Peter Mbadiwe; backs Dave Nicholson, Ross Smith, John Zavitz and Dan Nusbaum; and goalie John Livezey. Other capable regulars included Uli Schaeffer, Steve Morse, Dan Christy, Phil Jenkins, Preston Smith and Ralph Thomas. Members of the squad were awarded letters for their season's play.

Tennis

Under the competent direction of Howie Helfrich, the 1951 Earlham tennis team came up with a good season. Eight of eleven matches were won by the Quakers and two tricks of fate prevented them from winning Hoosier Conference laurels.

Hanover, considered the threat, and Manchester, which later beat Hanover, were the only league losses. The first match of the season was against Hanover and the number four and five men were sick the day of the Manchester meet, which can only lead one to second guess.

Thorpe Lichtenberg, after a year's absence from Earlham, lost but one singles match all season. This came in a meet against Wright Field of Dayton when Lt. Hal Gwynne beat him 6-3, 6-3. Less than a week later, Thorpe avenged this setback in a match at Earlham.

Freshmen John Zavitz displayed a creditable game and should improve a great deal with age and experience. He suffered two losses in the eleven singles matches he played; one in the Hanover meet, the other to Dayton University.

Lichtenberg and Zavitz combined to present a tough doubles team that was beaten only once, against Hanover. George Bard filled in for Zavitz in one meet.

The season was characterized by rugged opposition. Ball State was met and defeated twice as was Wright Field. Dayton University was the only squad to outclass the Quakers and they are accustomed to traveling in somewhat higher circles.

George Bard, number three man, Jim Alexander, number four, and Dick Strittmatter, fifth man, all played well and gave the squad the depth that enabled it to sweep two meets and lose but one match in two others.

L. to r., Coach Helfrich, G. Meyer, G. Bard, D. Strittmatter, J. Zavitz, J. Alexander, P. Meier, Mgr., T. Lichtenburg.





Top row, l. to r., J. Sauffer, D. Shellenberg, N. Freeman, K. Overman, D. White.
Bottom, K. Kendall, F. Schlotterback, L. Robbins, D. Moore, L. Smith.

Volleyball

Volleyball at Earlham in 1950-51 assumed major importance. Under the skillful direction of Dr. Rousey, the club went through an ambitious schedule of sixty matches in a season that stretched from mid-October to mid-May.

The Quakers usually played opposition out of their class. The many YMCA teams that were met have been playing the sport for years. Nevertheless, in compiling a record of 24 victories, 32 defeats, and four ties, the club showed improvement consistently and let it be known that here was a power to be reckoned with.

The climax of the highly successful season was the National Championships at Springfield, Massachusetts in May. Earlham up-set highly touted Florida State and gained the runner-spot in the Collegiate division, which was won by Springfield College.

Earlham competed in the Indiana State Tournament at Evansville in April and emerged with surprise wins over Indianapolis and Fort Wayne YMCAs to take third place, the highest rank ever attained by a college team in this event.

Earlham sponsored the first Mid-West and Indiana Collegiate Championships March 9 and walked off with the state and Hoosier Conference honors while losing the Mid-West title to the same troublesome Springfield club in a very well played contest.

In other tournaments, the Quakers tied for fourth in the Old Kentucky Home tourney at Louisville and tied for fifth in a large meet at Fort Wayne. During their considerable traveling, the club ventured all around the state and went on a ten day trip east. They met such far away squads as YMCA teams from Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Covington, Ky., Norristown, Pa., and Brockton, Mass., to mention a few. In addition, the University of Mexico, Florida State, Springfield, and George Williams of Chicago were among the college opponents.

For the first time, varsity awards were made for volleyball. The following men distinguished themselves by their good play throughout the season and received awards: Lewis Robbins, Fred Schlotterbeck, Ned Freeman (all three were named to the All Mid-West tournament team), Ken Overman, Larry Smith, Dudley Moore, Dick White, Dick Shellenberger, John Sauffer and Keith Kendall.



Baseball

Pitching, the perennial manager's headache, made its yearly hardship fall heavily on Earlham coach, George VanDyke. With only one pitcher remaining from the 1950 team, it was among the freshmen crop that help was looked for.

Murray Mills provided a partial answer and on his shoulders rested the burden of the mound chores. The wiry built Mills won three of the four Quaker wins while dropping four decisions. His best game was a three hit 6-1 triumph over Canterbury and even in losing he was hardly ever mauled.

The Quakers compiled a record of four wins and nine losses, and three wins and eight losses in Hoosier Conference play. Wins were over Canterbury, Rose Poly, Franklin and Indiana Central. In two double-headers, the VanDyke men split with Canterbury and dropped two to Anderson. Hanover also beat the Quakers twice during the season. Kenny Nagle, who had used up his eligibility, pitched against Wright Field of Dayton and lost a close one 4-3.

Bill Kiser led the team in batting most of the season, and even though his average fell off considerably, ended up the leading hitter with .315. Jim O'Neal in six games hit .304. George Oberle just missed the charmed circle with .298. The team batted .238 in all games but only .219 in Conference encounters, the difference being the non-league 21-12 rout of Rose Poly.

Ben Rhoades was a work horse in the outfield or on first. Howard Mills saw most of the action at second. Bob Harris spent most of his time behind the plate but appeared at short stop on occasion and performed well. Jim Champlin played at short and in the outfield, and seemed more at home in the pastures. Kiser and Beiser and Oberle did most of the outfielding, though George spelled Harris behind the plate frequently.

Two other freshmen showed some pitching promise. Big, strapping Bob Fowler pitched well on occasion and Gene Ressler might develop into a dependable hurler. Freshmen interest in baseball was noticeably absent, however, and the effects of this might show in a few years.

Front row, l. to r., A. Taylor, Mgr., G. Beiser, H. Vickers, G. Oberle, R. Kendall, M. Brown, B. Wildman, B. Reimenschneider.

Back row, B. Rhoades, E. Resler, B. Harris, B. Fowler, J. Champlin, H. Mills, B. Kiser, C. Dickman, M. Mills, P. Newlin, G. Van Dyke.





Basketball Team

Back row, l. to r. Ed Hamburger, Manager, Bill Bradley, Cliff Dickman, Bill Steen, Guy Goens, John Zavitz, Coach Howie Helfrich.

Front row, l. to r., Bill Harvey, Wilfred Doty, Dean Heiser, Dudley Moore, Bill Kiser, Thorpe Lichtenberg.



Officials of the Eagles present an electric scoreboard to Earlham.

Basketball

This year's Earlham basketball team did not win many games but sure produced enough thrills. One thing to remember—how can anyone help it—was the sensational play of Dudley Moore.

The Quakers won six and dropped fourteen games and wound up in the cellar of the Hoosier Conference with but two league wins. A few close games were lost but more often the opposition overwhelmed Earlham. When there were five men on the floor playing as a team the Quakers gave a good account of themselves. All too frequently this was not the case.

Moore demonstrated a great deal of skill and quickly became an Earlham favorite. His constant drive, his amazing contortions and bodily tricks and his reliable shooting leave no doubt of his ability. Dud highlighted his great season with a 29-point night against Indiana Central.

Dean Heiser, a freshmen, unfortunately was axed by the mid-year eligibility routine. In the thirteen games he played, Dean exhibited an accurate eye and considerable ability as a guard. His 205 points were second only to Moore's 268. Cliff Dickman was hot and cold most of the year. He was bothered by shin splints but when Cliff was "on" he was good. Bill Kiser, in his third year of varsity ball, played a steady and strong game. Bob Ewing and Will Doty at guards, Guy Goens and freshmen Bill Steen also contributed some good play.

Coach Howie Helfrich, in his second full year as mentor, has reason to look forward with optimism. The administration has promised a more forward-looking policy on eligibility, and with the co-operation of the faculty this yearly blow to basketball might be lightened. All Howie needs is four or five men who played together for two or three years; we hope he gets them soon.





Chess. John Clark takes a day or two to ponder a quick move....

Intramurals and Minor Sports

Enthusiastic student interest made 1950-51's intramural and minor sports program a big success. The new look, courtesy Dr. Rousey, had finally made its appearance with every conceivable sport being played at one time or another.

Individual crowns were decided in golf, tennis, table tennis, handball, badminton, checkers, chess, bridge and basketball foul shooting. Doubles and mixed doubles added to the laurels.

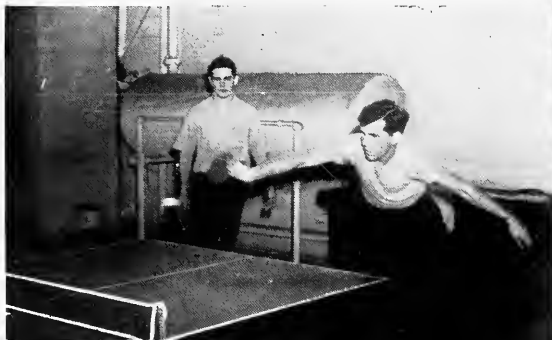
Team titles were battled for in basketball, volleyball and softball. Paul Newlin led his "Filthy Five" to the basketball crown at the climax of a long season. A team called the "Abnormal Bodies" (they were) tried to get into the act; they did but mostly on the receiving end. Dud Moore led a team to the volleyball championship and Quincy Honaker pitched Bill Fern's softball team to that title.

Earlhamites did well at the Hoosier Conference Fair held here in the Spring. Dick Shellenberger won the table tennis, Jim Alexander and Dan Christy teamed for the doubles in table tennis, Tom Kennan won the badminton singles, and Darwin Urffer joined him to take the doubles.

An intercollegiate chess team chalked up a three win-three loss record in facing such opposition as Indiana University, Purdue and Ohio State. An intercollegiate badminton team is expected to be formed next year to add to the expanding program.

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Ping pong. Boyd Palmer and wicked forehand....

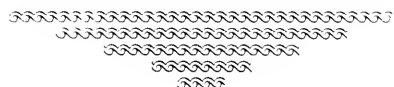


Horse show. Macy masters horse....





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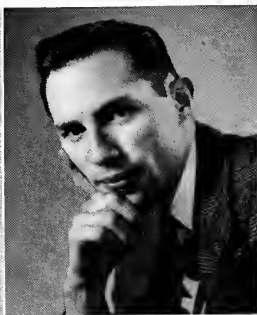




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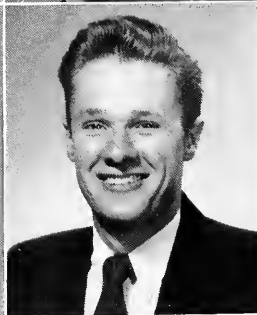
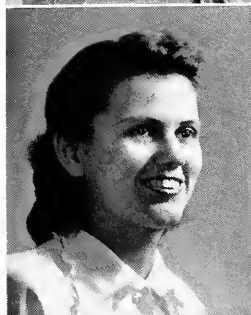
When we had learned a lot, academically and otherwise, and were eager and ready to learn a lot more . . .

Seniors



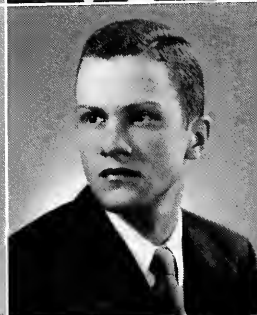
JEANNE AARONSON: prexy for AWS...queen for homecoming...sweet and lovely...teacher of home cc...Joisey-ite from wa-a-a-y back.

ALLEN ANSEVIN: socially conscious physics major...belives in world federalism...has a discussion for any meal—even breakfast...sprints across campus if not bicycling...California here we come.



NORMA AUTENRIETH: loves people, sports, and Jim...quiet, efficacious YW prexy...effervescent...*"I'm sorry I'm late"*...Norm Wallace the day after commencement.

TOM BABCOCK: Oley...a basement fixture...master of the trombone...deceptively ingenious...prized collection of Rootisms...sociable with a capacity for wide friendship.



PATRICIA BAILEY: dark-haired, bright-eyed fizz-ed major...willing to try anything once...likeable, laughable, Homerable.

GEORGE BARD: senior president and maker of announcements...one of the nicest guys on campus or off...personable and able.



JOHN BEALS: married to Carol...inheritor of his father's walk...stable and friendly...sterling character in an iron-clad mold.

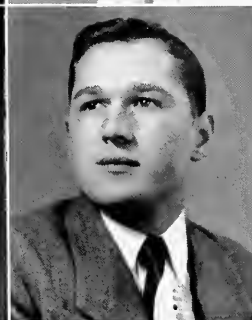
OLIVE MAE BEALS: ex-guardian of the senate opinion board...dark and winsome artist...genteel Pirate...queenly member of may queen's court.

Seniors

SHIRLEY BITTNER: a dreamer seeking truth... "hello—it's raining"... constant quoter of Thornton Wilder... fragile and introspective... Storrs'.



BARBARA BROWN: a pretty puss and she's called Boots... quietly tall and slenderly stylish... often seen smiling in the commons....



CATHERINE CAIN: a Cain who is able... a distinctive lady with a distinguishing smile... quite a Kraft-y gal we understand.

WAYNE CARTER: shy and likeable... E. C. ambassador of good will to Jamaica... dairy man without a cow... ice cream maker with a warm heart.



BURDETTE CHAPMAN: Navy fly-boy on his off-time... vetvillian... avid car polisher and puller of weeds... mature and determined... "Bud".

EILEEN CHITTUM: "Leena"... planning to keep house for Earl... mononucleosite... third floor dweller... vivacious and witty chatterer.



PAUL COBBLE: vetvillian whose luck brought him Marijane... possessor of the largest feet in the econ department... gentleman from Virginia with lots of southern charm.

CAROL CLAUSE WAIT: the only girl in forty eight states who can read Shakespeare and win at bridge concurrently... thought marriage worth Waiting for... brainy journalist.

Seniors

CYNTHIA CROOKS: "Cindy"...tiny mite from Jamaica...builder of meeting houses...mainstay of choir...hockeyist extraordinary...equally accomplished pianist and dancer.

JANET CULBERSON: curly hair and sparkling eyes...half pint size...known as the culberson bridge expert...fills first floor with uke melodies at all hours.

HANDLEY DIEHL: photogenic photographer...mainstay of camera club and Sargasso pix department...young man with big ideas and big blue eyes.

JAMES DENNY: that oh, so tall, oh, so fascinatin' man, who is oh, so quiet until it comes to economics—then watch him go!

NANCY DESPRES: reverts to French in excited moments...reads the New Yorker before Fuson does...Parisienne cosmopolite...feather-cut with long-hair music tastes.

SMITH DOANE, JR.: "Pete"...logical mind and a love of argumentation...enjoys reading and Stinneford lectures..."The main thing is not to get excited".

JEAN DUNHAM: education-thirsty homemaker and mother who traveled sixty miles a day to get it...sweet and friendly writer of stories, articles.

NANCY DURAN: mistress of the bon mot..."Midge"... "Did Howard call?"...photographers dream and brainy too.



Seniors



LARRY EAST: "Honest Larr"...dealer in antiques, muzzle-loaders and '27 chevys...popular man-about-campus...boon to the gals.

HELEN EMMONS: skips through M&M, W A A...engaging smile...played hockey, basketball and takes a whack at softball...Major Barbara and Sabina.

MARILYN ENGEL: quiet, always friendly...really good at modern dance...backrub specialist...voice of charm...workcamper in Puerto Rico.

JAMES FORSYTHE: lives in Verville with a red-head...handsome geologist who never shaves when away...ditcher of alarm clocks...affable, easy-going.

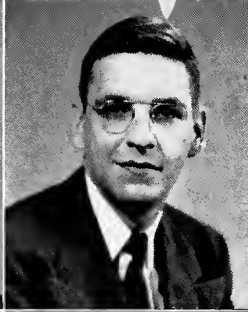
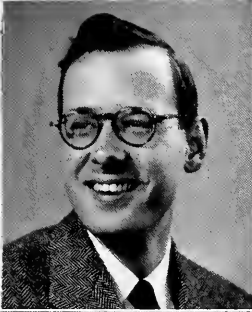
SUZANNE FORSYTHE: "Suzy"...woman of distinction who can be distinguished by her lush hair...sparkling repartee without equal... real gal.

SALLY FOWLER: married to a geologist...judged when we courted honor...only woman philosopher at E. C...lovely lady with a lyrical voice.

WAYNE FOWLER: slowest drawl this side of Charles Delaney...seven-league stride with good nature to match...shaves on trips as often as Forsythe.

ERLING GAMBLE: would-be farmer who "spoke for himself" and acquired an Alden...owner of two enormous brown eyes ensconced atop a long, tall frame.

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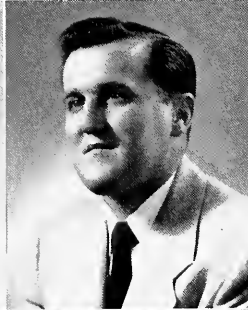
JOE GLOVER: Ex-intelligencer now E. C.-intelligent ... Joe of the flashing smile... knows how to get a'long with and handle people.

WILLIAM GORDON: "Bud"... distinguished looks and brains... has both feet on the ground... subtle wit.



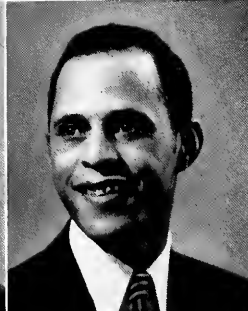
CORINNE GRAY: lovely blue eyes... long legs for hockey... long fingers for piano... if anybody knows what Fuson wants.

MARCIA GRIEFIS: sweet blond gal from Richmond ... quiet, we're assuming... married an E. C. a'umnus ... commons studier.



RUTH HADLEY: "Rufus" to everyone who knows her, and everyone does... "You'll go behind the line, won't you?"... perennial smile and ditto charm.

ELBERT HALE: tennis player and wearer of crew cuts... guy who looks like someone's right-hand man ... physics whizz... Van Dyke's delight.



CHARLOTTE HANTEN: interdepartmental artist ... coffee shop at #4 Vetville... lovely gal with lovely ideas... honor student with home interests.

KENNETH HARGER: "Ken"... a minister who knows whereof he believes... father of two of the sweetest younguns' in Vetville.

Seniors

LOIS HARNED: cheerful, quiet, a steady friend... a clever craftsman... choir enthusiast... we love to hear her play Mozart.

DOTTIE HAWKINS: a queen among women... at the forefront of everything... ready and insistent about helping anybody with anything... spirit of E. C.

MARGARET HEALTON: transferred from Whit-tier to Ted... lady with the smile and lovely hair... post grad musician.

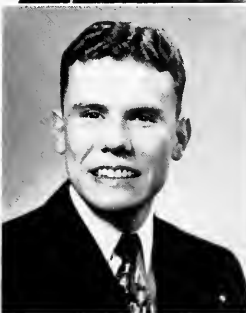
JANE HENDERSON: friendly secretary of senior class... hard worker in all she undertakes... a girl worthy of sincere appreciation.

ROBERT HILTNER: Vervilles it with Mary... firm plank of Boards Club... psych major with a compulsion toward things Thespian.

DOTTIE HOGGATT: lass with a double major... she psychoanalyzes her writers... sweet smile and wistful eyes... Richmondite and Sargasso standby.

TED HOLLAND: neatest dresser on campus... speaker, traveler and man of character... summer so-journer to foreign ports... Ted and Margaret.

MIKE HUGHES: dweller off-campus... swimmer, diver and smoker... handsome horseback champ... always has a match.



Seniors

ROBERT JACKSON: bright young man with a bright future...vored possessor of the handsomest eyes at Earlham...bound to succeed.

MAX JAMIESON: debator...dancer and demonstrator...friendly guy with a ready smile...loaded with ideas on anything.

JAMES JENKINSON: good-natured father of enchanting, red-curled one-year-old... bow-tie Beau Brummel...headed for salesmanship extraordinary.

JANET JOHNSON: studies all night and her grades show it... an avid bridge player and procrastinator...quiet and appealing.

GEORGE JONES: thoughtful and intense George...living proof that still waters run deep...brains plus...opinion board stirrer-upper.

SHIRLEY CASTLE JONES: of the Wabash Jone's...wife to a coach since February...smiles, dimples and sweet ways add up to quite a girl.

CARL JORDAN: tall, quiet, friendly, efficient...hard, conscientious worker...would give you the shirt off his back.

JOE KENNEDY: young chemist and friend to George...commonly seen playing "Schafskopf" or just playing...headed for fame and riches.



Seniors



PAUL KESTER: "Sure, I'll play bridge for awhile"
...man with a low voice and ready smile...friend
in need—and someone always needs one.

PAUL KINSEY: day dodger with charm, wit, per-
sonality, and fiancée...how Spanish can you get in
Richmond...integrated.

RICHARD KINSLEY: staunch Philadelphia repub-
lican...perennial scouter...there's a Ford (and a
Washington U. bacteriology assistantship) in his
future.

EB KUEHN: married to our pretty nurse...from
Hawaii and headed for the diplomatic service...
has a way with kids and grownups too.

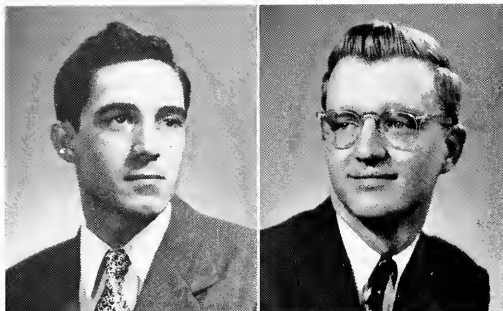
LOU LOEB: writerup of sports, wearer of yellow
sweaters...squires the duchess...always dependable
...valued Sargasso worker.

HOMER MADDOCK: interest lies in math, history
and radio...sees numbers and curves (mathematical)
wherever he goes...top grades.

JOHN MAHEW: enjoyable balance of humor and
seriousness...easy-going attitude, friendliness, large
dose of brains makes ideal medico candidate.

JAMES MCGREW: memory extraordinary...on
page 459, half way down...anyone ever see Jim
awake in evening classes?...chess...good lad.

Seniors



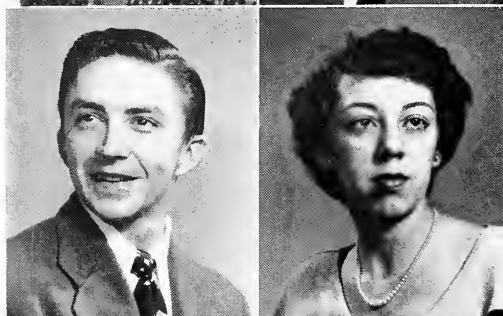
TED MCKILLIP: quiet, unassuming French major ... tennis addict... would-be exporter, importer, interpreter.

ROBERT MCQUISTON: speech major with a literary bent... pillar of the post... manages to stretch 24 hours to cover jam-packed schedule.



VIRGINIA MILHOUSE: only music major of '51... one of the sunniest smiles on campus... intended librarian... goes home every vacation... he's an engineer.

HOWARD MILLS: doesn't speak unless he has to, and when he does it's worth listening to... married Gussie... one of few who contributed as much to Earlham as they took from it.



RUSS MILLER: literary philosopher with a soul... quiet, intense, intriguing... may bring future fame to E. C.

ILIA MORELL: our Cuban bombshell... que much-acha!... lindisima... que figura!... "You're perverting me!"



JAMES MORRIS: grease paint, "lights" and a cup of coffee... actor with a future... reknown for his perennial openhouse with smiling wife and kids.

JANE NEAL: biology and bacteriology... "Guren Tag" girl... sportster from Marion, Ind... delightfully blonde.

Seniors

VIVIAN NEVUE: tall gal with lots on the ball... slow sincere smile... lady with brains who knows how to use them.

HELEN NICHOLSON: heads up Boards Club, as she does everything, cheerfully and efficiently... pretty wife from Verville... hails from Hawaii.

ORVILLE OLDHAM: papa of the largest family in Verville... combined classes with lots of hard work... artistic craftsman.

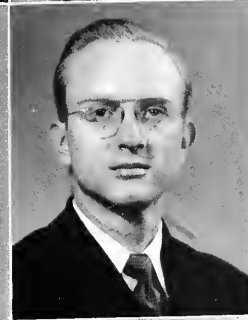
CHARLES PADDOCK: history major... cowboy who can ride a hoss... indulger in foolish and enjoyable wit... future unlimited.

ESTHER PEARSON: devilish exuberance... artiste... in her room, turtles, chipmunks, goldfish, parrots... enigmatic.

JOHN PECKHAM: all around guy who is always around... equally capable at stage managing or track managing... extrovert.

GEORGE PIPES: big boy with a heart and smile to match... seeker of truth and dispeller of doubts... always-practicing day dodger.

DAVE PLATT: from Descarte to Dizzy Gillespie... "if this ain't a square deal"... philosopher with a refreshingly un-genteel sense of humor.



Seniors

GUY PONTIUS: "Bick", the owl...one-man debate team..."The last time I talked to George...", ... big but gentle..."Anyone want to buy a car?"

CHARLES PRATT: "Chick"...tiger with a big voice...opera enthusiast...agreeable frightener of Jan Pierce.

HENRY RABIN: "Hank"...cheerful, earful of blond smiles...little man with big enthusiasms... always on the go.

JOHN RAIFORD: Virginian who dresses like a New Yorker...barefoot boy with chic...already looks like a Ph.D....English whiz.

BEN RHOADES: "No! In 1917 they didn't... They..."...walking sportsman's encyclopedia... owner of lush car...locker of people in trunks.

PHYLLIS RICH: "Phyl"...dresses right since Al ordered "no blue jeans"...psych major who spends lots of time on geology.

CAROL ROBERTS: deep in the heart of Texas... knit-wit..."Well, I don't know"... Hal's left hand ...studies in Parry annex.

HOWARD ROBERTS: puts pencils permanently in lapels...photobug...Earlham's master magician... one of those few you can always depend on.



Seniors



MARILYN ROY: personality plus...plans to exchange M. R. for M. R. S. soon... of Marilyn and Mac fame...organizer deluxe...inveterate talker.

ALICE RUSSELL: blonde bombshell...ex-singer in showers and trotter down halls... lover of sports, people, knowledge and Elbert.

ELBERT RUSSELL: tall with serious intent... philosophic outlook...Elbert of the flashing eyes and social purpose.

ROBERT RYAN: tall, dark and artistic...perennial star of basketball and track...day dodger with scads of campus friends.

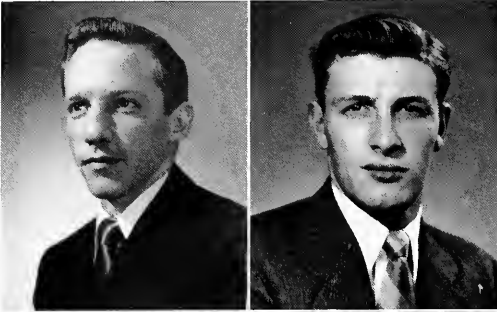
MARGARET SCHNAITMAN: efficient either at the key board or in biology lab...fun, helpful, competent...this is "Peg"

ROY SCHUCKMAN: some carry driver's license, some carry draft registration; Roy carries copy of Honor Code...man to see if you need money so badly you wanted to work for it...practical philosopher.

BARNEY SHELDON: geologist from Fort Wayne ... "Well, uh, you see..." ...brother confessor if you need one...engaged to sweet home town gal.

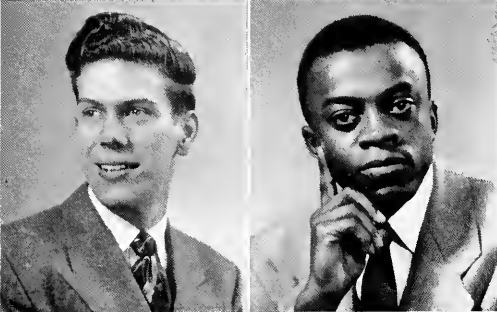
STEVE SIMON: idealist who's willing to pay the price...motto: birds of a feather we band together ...engaging, studious student.

Seniors



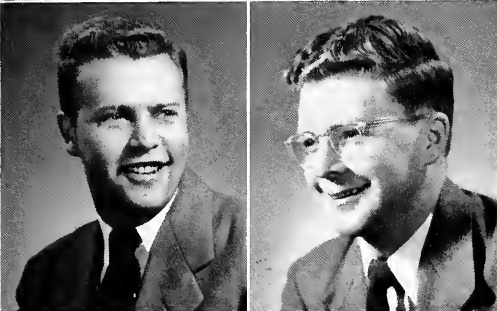
CHARLES SNYDER: known as "Wendy"... week-end trips to and from Miami U... can't say we blame him... looks fancy with Nancy.

HOWARD STEARNS: "Mac"... amazing guy... works 40 hours at Crosley, 20 hours at E. C., 21 hours of classes, rehearses 25 hours... tops all around.



HOWARD SWART: man of the serious eye, and not-so-serious smile... dark-haired and dimpled... gets what he wants from books and classes.

JOHN TILLEY: spring in his step... humor and dignity both... profound social insight... dancer unique... high sensitivity.



ED WALLACE: blond and smiling, owner of monster Packard... bus. administration major with plenty of sense... takes on stout task after graduation.

JAMES WALLACE: boyish charm, adult intelligence... determined to make world better place to live... Norm's boss... always agreeable.



SAMUEL WEINBAUM: New Yorker all the way... always something to say on the topic of Bolling, Biddle, bridge or baseball.

ANNA WHITSON: player of hockey, softball and basketball... returned from Edinburgh without sign of a brogue... Anna of the soft smile.

Seniors

BEATRICE ZIMMERMAN: walks, looks and dresses like Mademoiselle model...efficient ex-president of Phoenix...ruled in era of flapper ghouls.

ANN WOOLEY: "bon jour" leaving or arriving...dorm day dodger...friendly prankster...advertises Phoenix bathkits...sunny one.

FORREST ALTMAN: concerned and sensitive...indignant at deviations from the ideal...the Saxon prince...writer and dreamer.

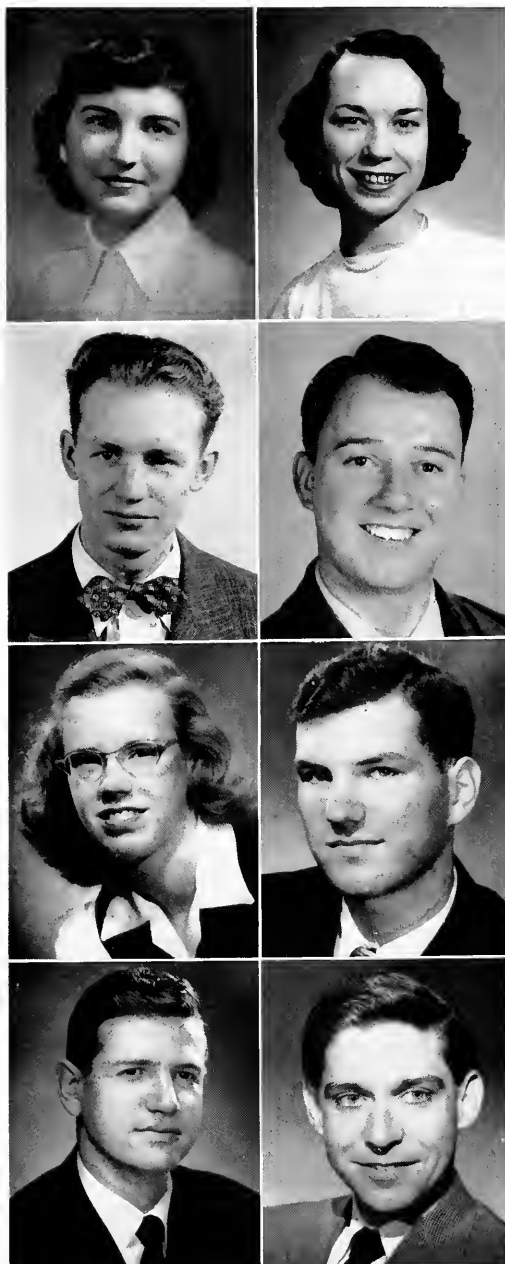
RICHARD JOHANNING: blond, blue-eyed and easy to talk with...knows what he wants and will probably get it...wide interests.

FRANCES NICHOLSON: "Frannie"...mainstay in Boards Club, concert choir...plays geetar...admits she went to Westtown...social conscience...Pond's girl.

BOYD PALMER: always right up there on honor roll...precise and sure...never slows down, too much to do...married, Vetville.

ROBERT SELLARS: smiles slowly but always...importer of "that gal" for dances...senator, bundy hall council...great guy to know.

JAMES WELLS: young man with blue eyes and The smile...left bank devotee... "J. O." and Jean...bohemian who can laugh at it.



Seniors



AIMEE WILDMAN: Dynamo-mite...Earlhamite of French derivation...Botticelli beauty with departmental honors....

NORMA GEHRING: First lady of Bundy... Lovely Norma has not time for anything but devotes plenty of time to everything...reliable plus.

Senior Activities

JEANNE AARONSON: Freshman Sports 3, Intramurals 2, 3, WAA Board 3, Earlham Senate 4, AWS Board 4, President Association of Women Students 4, Choir 3, Student Christian Association 3, YWCA 2, 3, Phoenix Band 3, 4, Masquers 2, 3, Secretary 2, President 3, Freshman Week Staff 3, 4, Human Relations Committee 2, Dining Room Committee 3, Co-chairman 3, Service Council 3.

FORREST ALTMAN: Ye Anglican 3, 4, Mask and Mantle 4, Dramatics 3, 4.

ALLEN ANSEVIN: Science Club 4, Camera Club 4, World Federalists 4, F.O.R. 4, Research 4.

NORMA AUTENRIETH: Intramurals 2, WAA Board 4, Class Treasurer 3, Student Christian Association 3, 4, YWCA 3, 4, President 4, Freshman Week Staff 4.

TOM BABCOCK: Intramurals 4, Spanish Club 2, Bundy Hall Council 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Post 2.

PATRICIA BAILEY: Freshman Sports 1, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, WAA Board 3, 4, Spanish Club 1, YWCA 3, Service Council 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE BARD: Tennis 3, 4, Earlham Senate 4, Class President 4, Day Dodger President 4, Post 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 3, 4, Freshman Week Staff 3, 4, Student Chairman 4, Public Occasions Committee 2, 3, Personnel Committee 3.

JOHN BEALS: Day Dodger Organization 1, 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

OLIVE MAE BEALS: Intramurals 2, Art Club 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 1, 2, Earlham Senate 4, Day Dodger Organization 1, 2, 3, 4, Precedent Committee 3, Choir 1, 3, 4, Republican Club 2, YWCA 2, 3, 4, Little Y Cabinet 1, Phoenix Band 3, 4.

SHIRLEY BITTNER: Choir 1, 4, World Federalists 1, Peace Fellowship 1, 2, 3, School of Prophets 1, Student Christian Association 1, YWCA 2, Mask and Mantle 3, 4, Plays 1, 2, 3, 4.

BARBARA BROWN: Freshman Sports 1, Intramurals 2, Precedent Committee 3, Phoenix Band 3, 4, YWCA 3, Little Y 1, Freshman Week Staff 3.

NORMAN CHANCE: Ye Anglican 4, Band 1, Plays 2.

MARVIN CHAPPELOW: Intramurals 1, 3, 4, Spanish Club 3.

EILEEN CHITTUM: Choir 3, 4, Peace Fellowship 2, 3, Student Christian Association 2, Phoenix Band 4, Post 3.

CYNTHIA CROOKS: Freshman Sports 1, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 1, Honorary Hockey Varsity 4, Science Club 1, Choir 1, 3, 4, Small Choir 4, Student Christian Association 1, 2, Little Y 1, Plays 1, 2, 3, Post 2.

JANET CULBERSON: International Relations Forum 4, Phoenix Band 4, YWCA 4, Red Cross 4.

NANCY DESPRES: Intramurals 4, French Club 4, F. O. R. 4, Plays 4, Community Chorus 4.

HANDLEY DIEHL: Camera Club 2, 3, 4, Choir 1, Boards Club 2, 3, Freshman Week Staff 3.

NANCY DURAN: Intramurals 2, Pep Club 1, Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, Precedent Committee 3, Student Christian Association 1, YWCA 3, Little Y Cabinet 1, Phoenix Band 2, 3, 4, Masquers 2, 3, 4, Homecoming Committee 4.

LARRY EAST: Freshman Sports 1, 2, Intramurals 3, 4, Der Gesangverein 1, 2, Camera Club 4, Ionian Society 2, 3, 4, President 4.

HELEN EMMONS: Freshman Sports 2, Intramurals 2, 3, 4, Hockey 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 1, 2, 4, Softball 3, 4, WAA Board 3, 4, AWS Board 4, Vice-President 4, Choir 2, 3, Peace Fellowship 2, 3, Student Christian Association 2, 3, 4, YWCA 2, 3, 4, Phoenix Band 2, Mask and Mantle 2, 3, 4, Masquers 2, 3, 4, Plays 2, 3, 4, Freshman Week Staff 2, 3, 4.

MARILYN ENGEL: French Club 3, Choir 3, 4, YWCA 3, 4, F. O. R. 4.

SUZANNE FORSYTHE: Freshman Sports 1, Pep Club 1, Spanish Club 1, Earlham Senate 3, Secretary 3, Precedent Committee, 3, 4, Chairmen 4, Choir 1, Phoenix Band 2, 3, 4, YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Little Y Cabinet, Plays 1, E. C. Handbook 3, Post 2, Red Cross 1, Freshman Week Staff 3, 4.

SALLEY FAHY FOWLER: Pep Club 1, 2, AWS Board 1, YWCA 2, 3, Little Y 1, Phoenix Band 2, 3, Post 2, Freshman Week Staff 2, 3, Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, Red Cross 2, 3, Red Cross 2, 3, Honor Court 3.

WAYNE FOWLER: Intramurals 3, 4, Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 4, Track 1, 4, Science Club 1, Bundy Hall Council 1, 4, Precedent Committee 4, Choir 1, Ionian Society 1, 2, 3, 4, YWCA 3, Freshman Week Staff 4.

NORMA GILBERT GEHRING: Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, Der Gesangverein 1, 2, Class Officer 3, Precedent Committee 3, Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, YWCA 2, 3, Little Y 1, Phoenix Band 3, 4, Board Club 3, 4, Debate 4, Mask and Mantle 3, 4, Plays 3, 4, Sargasso 4, Freshman Week Staff 3, Red Cross 3, 4.

JOSEPH GLOVER: International Relations Forum 2, 3, 4, Precedent Committee 2, 3, Democratic Club 2, 3, 4.

CORRINE GRAY: Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, International Relations Forum 1, Spanish Club 4, Choir 1, 2, 3, World Federalists 3, Peace Fellowship 1, 2, 3, School of Prophets 1, Student Christian Association 1, 2, 3, YWCA 2, 3, Little Y 1, Maquers 1, Post 1, French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Human Relations Committee 3, 4.

MARCIA GRIFFIS: Day Dodger Organization 2, 3, 4, YWCA 2, Phoenix Band 3, 4.

RUTH HADLEY: Intramurals 2, 3, 4, Varsity Basketball 3, Varsity Hockey 4, WAA Board 3, 4, Science Club 3, 4, Earlham Senate 2, 4, Secretary 4, Precedent Committee 4, Class Treasurer 2, Peace Fellowship 3, YWCA 3, Phoenix Band 2, Freshman Week Staff 2, 3, 4, Little Y Cabinet 1, The Student Christian Association 1, Der Gesangverein 1, Debate 1.

ELBERT HALE: Intramurals 3, 4, Earlham Senate 4.

LOIS HARNED: Intramurals 3, 4, Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, F. O. R. 1, 2, 4, Student Christian Association 1, 2, YWCA 3, 4, Little Y 1.

DOROTHY HAWKINS: Intramurals 2, 3, 4, Varsity Hockey 4, WAA Board 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4, Spanish Club 1, Earlham Senate 3, AWS Board 2, Secretary 2, Class Secretary 2, Choir 1, 2, 4, YWCA 2, 3, Little Y 1, Phoenix Band 2, 3, 4, Sargasso 4, Freshman Week Staff 3, Public Occassions Committee 3, 4.

JANE HENDERSON: Intramurals 2, 3, Spanish Club 2, 3, Class Secretary 4, Choir 2, 3, YWCA 2, 3, 4, Phoenix Band 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4, Plays 4, International Relations Forum 1.

ROBERT HILTNER: World Federalists 3, Boards Club 3, 4, Plays 3, Service Council 3, Freshman Week Staff 4.

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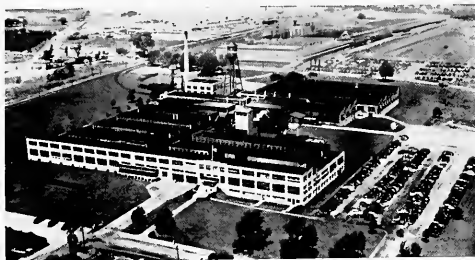
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